PRICE SEVEN CENTS

More Arms

Fire Noted

Near Line

Clash Is Reported

But No Casualties

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) -Amid reports of new fighting on

Command on the armistice com-

mission, charged the North Kore-

which have killed three Ameri-

cans and wounded a fourth since

charges as "fabrications" in one of the hottest exchanges in 10

North Korea brushed aside the

Earlier Cloud said Communist

troops had intruded into the U.N.

Command portion of the demili-

tarized zone at 4:30 a.m. today

and fresh firing had broken out

Cloud said the clash had taken

place about 500 yards south of the

An American officer told news-

Cloud, a Marine, said 50 Soviet-

and mentioned no casualties

The Kingston Paily Freeman

CONFERENCE BEFORE MOSCOW TRIP-President Kennedy talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and special assistant Llewellyn Thompson at the White House. Rusk leaves for

envoy to Russia, will be among officials accompanying Rusk. (AP Wirephoto)

Test Ban Signing

of State Dean Rusk and British clear test ban signing ceremonies night. and vital exploratory talks with They were among 14 persons month investigation. Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

includes a bipartisan delegation of bed in raids.

top Senate leaders. Among the array of international figures expected for the signing raids and the Kingston arrests. ceremonies Monday afternoon will U.N. Secretary-General Thant. He has been invited to fly to Moscow to witness the signing. The ceremonies in the Grand Kremlin Palace will be broadcast over a Soviet-bloc television hookup and to Western Europe. They

will be followed by a lavish re-

ception in the Kremlin at which

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Patrolman Stip Resigns to Take Job in Florida

Patrolman Frank Stip, of 38 Pine Grove Avenue, a veteran of six years' service in the Kingston Police Department, has resigned to join the Hollywood,

He submitted his resignation made. to Chief Robert F. Murphy Friday afternoon. He will start his duties in Hollywood Aug. 8. A native of New York City, Officer Stip came to Kingston in 1955, and until he joined the force on Aug. 1, 1957 was a

on Cornell Street. A considerable part of his service on the local force was on motorcycle patrol. He served two years in the U. S. Navy dur-

ing the Korean War. Stip is married to the former Nathalie Lass, of New York City. They have three children,

Karen, 10; Francis, 7, and Gail,

Chief Praises Officer Chief Murphy said Stip's resignation leaves the department 11 men short. The police board is awaiting an eligibility list expected to be submitted soon by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. The list is not expected, however, to contain enough names to compen-

loss in personnel. partmen in 1962 and in earlier

months this year. Murphy had high praise for Stip and the patrolman's service record. He said it was difficult to replace men of Stip's caliber.

Oneida Welfare Saves \$22,500 in CroppingProgram

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)-The Oneida County welfare commissioner his department will save \$22,500 in welfare payments as a result of a three - month croppicking program.

Commissioner Michael J. Mc-Guirl said Friday that 75 men have been cut from the relief rolls since the program began in

More than half of the 75 disappeared from their homes or turned in unsatisfactory work and were non - cooperative, McGuirl

Only seven of the 126 men originally assigned to the work proj-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Bulletin Ward Succumbs In Hospital Today

Point: 1:20 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.

treaty and to explore the chances of further East-West understanding. Thompson, a former

Rusk, Home Leave To Attend Moscow Drug Arrests Made Here, in Syracuse has passed the first turn in the long, winding road toward enactment—completion of lengthy hear-

to Moscow today for historic nu- men on narcotics charges Friday bureau and local police, Bellizzi

visers and specialists in East- other 11 arrested in Syracuse senger. The three were charged West relations. Rusk's party also and Utica were reportedly nab- with juvenile delinquency.

> connection between the latter as a coordinated ring. Arrested here were:

G. Dawson, 29, of 79 Chambers New York City.

the County Jail for arraignment rested in private homes. before County Judge Raymond J.

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy said the three men were named in sealed indictments handed up July 23 by the April Grand Jury,

which is still in session. The arrests, he said, nated an investigation of several from the State Narcotics Control

office in Albany. Arrested on Bench Warrants

The trio was arrested about 9:15 p. m. in a car on the Ron-

Dawson was indicted last lives. month on three charges: conpossession of a narcotics drug, and unlawful sale of a narcotics drug. Barber and Riddick were indicted on two counts each: undriver for Mist Maid Fashions lawful possession and sale of

narcotic drugs. Chief Murphy said that while several members of the police department participated in the investigation, the legwork was done by Officers Wilmont Hall

and Floyd Krom. No other information about

the charges was available. Juveniles Picked Up

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported, nine persons were arrested in Syracuse and two in man's father. Utica. Three juveniles also were picked up in Syracuse.

Equipment, Supplies Sezied

the narcotics were seized in the be cleared. Ten other men left the de- raids at Syracuse and Utica.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home fly Kingston Police arrested three Bureau of Narcotics, the state mittees

said, and were the result of a fourarrested by federal, state and Syracuse Deputy Police Chief rights legislation won't be joined The foreign policy chiefs were local authorities in the alleged William Smith said one of the until after Labor Day. The out

Bellizzi said the groups in the

Raids in Private Homes

He described those arrested as small-time suppliers and said public accommodations. Broadway; Winston Riddick, 28, most of them obtained their narof 50 Murray Street, and Warren cotics from undisclosed sources in

The trio was committed to lizzi said the defendants were ar- effort

Martinis to Stand weeks by local police and agents Homicide Trial For Five Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)-Gareth Mardout Creek Bridge on bench war- tinis, son of a judge, must stand start its work on the legislation rants. Chief Murphy said police trial next month on a vehicular word from House leaders was that found no narcotics or drug sup- homicide charge growing out of a the tax reduction and revision bill

Martinis, 23, was indicted Frispiracy as a felony; unlawful day by a Bronx grand jury. He was released in \$1,500 bail for

counts: One for each person killed accommodations measure is in n the May 19 crash on the Henry Hudson Parkway in the Bronx. The jury reached its decision

witnesses in two days. Storm of Indignation

Martinis, son of Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis, was relations. cleared of criminal negligence in the accident after a five-minute deliberation by a panel of three colleagues of the young

The case aroused a storm of public indignation. The only penalty thus far against Martinis for his part in John J. Belllizzi, director of the accident has been revocation the State Health Department's of his driver's license for 30 days. Bureau of Narcotic Control, said After his attorney posted bond supplies of heroin, other drugs, Friday, Martinis told newsmen, sate fully for the department's and equipment for administering "When the truth is known, I shall

> Commented Dist. Atty. Isidore Those raids were conducted by Dollinger: "We think the chances representatives of the U.S. of conviction are very good."



MARCHING SOLDIERS STRUCK DOWN-An injured soldier LONDON (AP) - Dr. Stephan sits wrapped in blanket watching as emergency workers and another soldier treat one of the 21 basic trainees who were mowed St. Stephen's Hospital said the down by an auto as they marched along a road inside the Ft. Dix, playboy-osteopath, a central fig- N. J., reservation during a training exercise. Fifteen of the injured ure in the government sex scand-ay, died at 3:50 p. m. (9:50 a.m. were hospitalized. According to a military spokesman, the driver of the car, Pfc. Robert C. Keyser, 23, Toms River, N. J., failed ern semicircle and 75 miles in to yield right of way to marching column of troops. (AP Wirephoto) the southern semicircle,

Complete Hearing on RightsPlan

Committees Will Write Bills Soon

Associated Press Staff Writer

Kennedy's civil rights program ings by two congressional com-

start writing their bills soon. The prospect in the House i that the floor battle over civil

accompanied by parties of top ad-visers and specialists in East-other 11 arrested in Sure and specialists in East-The House Judiciary Committee concluded three months of hear ings on the President's seven-point program Friday while the Senate Authorities said there was no three cities did not work together Commerce Committee was wind- dier of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division uses ing up five weeks of hearings on one plank-a bill to prohibit racial discrimination in places of

Separate Sections

accommodations section was separated from the rest of the program in the Senate in an could be expected from the Senate He described the raids as a fol- Judiciary Committee, long the owup to a similar investigation burial ground for civil rights in Buffalo last February that re- measures. The committee has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) been holding hearings on the oth-

Magnuson, D-Wash., closed deliberations. who has been ill, is expected to

set an early date. On the House side, Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said his group would not plies when the arrests were three-car collision that took five would be brought up for action ahead of civil rights.

Passage Imperative

When the Commerce Committee began its hearings on July 1, its members were told by the Presirial Sept. 11.

The indictment contained five F. Kennedy, that passage of the perative "to remove a daily in-

sult to Negroes. Opponents, including five South-Thursday night after hearing 48 ern governors, attacked the bill as unconstitutional, as an invasion of property rights and as likely to worsen rather than improve race

> motels, theaters, restaurants, retail stores and other privately (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) income tax returns.

Youths Sought After Attacks on Three Local Men

beaten by teenagers in two sep- ceed \$360,000. arate incidents early today,

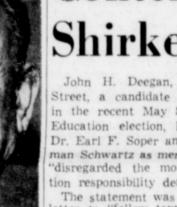
of Abeel Street, formerly of ties and interest.

Binghamton, said he and Joseph

Could Get C. Baylor, 56. of Ansonia, Conn., were beaten up at the old West Shore Railroad station on Railroad Avenue for no apparent

eyes. Their condition was report- defendant during the New Deal ed as satisfactory in Kingston days of the 1930s.

Hospital, where they were taken Asked if Landis had paid his



CLOSE LOOK AT NORTH KOREA-A sol-

viewer to keep tabs on a Communist work

party across the border in North Korea. The

1st Cavalry, stationed south of the demilitarized

ment \$94,492—three-fourths of it Police said Connie Warren, 52, the taxes due and the rest penal-

by Fatum's ambulance. Patrol- taxes before or after the govern-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Hurricane Arlene Whips Up Atlantic, Damage Is Slight

whipped the tropical Atlantic with ing the next 12 to 24 hours," the winds of 100 miles an hour today, Weather Bureau said. but caused little damage.

east of San Juan, P.R., a safe Puerto Rico and continued obdistance from densely inhabited servations at close range throughislands and heavily traveled ship- out the night, ping lanes.

in trouble north of Puerto Rico, said it was too early to specubut at last check she was being late on whether it would ever escorted to port by a Coast Guard strike land, vessel. At dawn, the Weather Bureau

said Arlene was moving westnorthwest at 12 m.p.h. Winds up to 100 miles per hour whirled around a small area near the center and gale force winds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane | "Little change in size or inten-Arlene, the first of the season, sity of the storm is expected dur-

Hurricane hunter planes flew She was 925 miles east-south- into the vortex of the storm from

The storm was days away from One small craft reported itself the United States and forecasters The hurricane grew out of a

suspicious area in the central At-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Week in Business

Contends Educators Shirked Obligations

bushed an American border patrol

John H. Deegan, 155 Pearl We now have a new superin-Street, a candidate for trustee in the recent May 8 Board of Bailey School and no principal of the J. Watson in the latest reported

disregarded the moral obliga- and in a manner which I find

North Korea Marauders

Warned by UN Command

tion responsibility demands." and concerned the resignations rincipal of the new J. Watson uct the school board develops: Bailey Junior High School. Both educated children. educators will assume new posi-

ions on Long Island in the fall In the board election in which Deegan was a candidate, Sam S. Pepper and Hubert Hoderath won the trustee positions. Other candidates included John R. Shults, John Collins Troy, Henry P. Eighmey and Dr. George

Braunstein. Deegan said that in view of the announced resignation of Dr. Schwartz he felt that a

"It might interest some of you owned businesses serving the gen- 30 on federal charges of not filing entire matter, which while known by me during the recent The former Harvard University school election, were voluntarily kept out of the realm of cam-Law School dean, who headed paign issues in deference to Dr. three federal agencies at various Schwartz' future in our school times, pleaded guilty Friday to system. Now that he has pubcharges that he had failed to file licly exhibited what I consider returns from 1956-60, a period his responsibilities to our systo be a complete disregard to Three men reportedly were when his income was said to ex- tem, I feel obligated to make

these things public.

Confusing Situation "First of all, your school board hired Dr. Schwartz, who was recommended by Dr. Soper, at a salary of \$12,500. Their first He could draw as much as five official act upon hiring this man was to grant him one month's U.S. Atty, Robert M. Morgen- vacation, with pay. Their genthau, who brought the case erosity with your money has Both men suffered extensive against Landis, is the son of for- been now repaid. So once again cuts and bruises, mainly about mer Treasury Secretary Henry we have yet another crisis in the

zone, is continuing heavy patrolling at the front

which Communist guerrillas crossed and am-

Education election, has labeled for the JWB School, and no principal grenades in the latest reported clash. He said an American pa-"In my opinion, we taxpayers man Schwartz as men who have have once again been taken,

ing and forced to withdraw. From this officer's account, appeared there were no casualmost unpleasant. The financial loss is nothing really; inconven-The statement was made in a letter to "fellow taxpayers" via The Freeman dated August 2. made cartridge cases had been found at the scene along with an However the added strain to our unexploded Soviet-type grenade. Dr. Soper as Superintendent school system, less than a month Two hand grenades exploded, he of Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) and Dr. Schwartz as evitably be reflected in the prod-

Assails Both Men

board. In leaving, he left us with

consolidation, which was not

real majority of the taxpayers,

thus increased the overhead costs

of our system, increased your

taxes, and along the way, divided

the town into two factions. Now

Schwartz is leaving Kingston, to

Beach. True, both men did comply

with the 30 day notice, but in

the moral obligation responsibil-

ity demands. I personally find it

enviable record.

'piece de resistance' - Dr.

Started July 29 The U.N. side called the armistice commission meeting to ac-"You certainly cannot call two of provocations that began July rapid resignations by two of our highest profesional educators in bushed in U.N. territory. Two the system a trend, none the Americans were killed and a less let's review a bit more. Dr. third wounded. Soper, whom many hailed as

The next day a fourth Amerithe greatest educator to join can soldier and a South Korean the local school system, did policeman were killed in a clash exactly as Dr. Schwartz did, i. e. directly south of the first ambush. comply with his 30-day resigna- Four North Koren soldiers were tion clause in these contracts, slain in this encounter.

quit, and this less than two Cloud called the incidents a months after he had just accept- Communist "route of terror and ed his new contract with the bloodshed.

Outlines Warning

Then he warned: "If it is not your side's intention to destroy itself, I demand that you take the "1. Prevent your bloodthirsty tion of the DMZ (demilitarized zone; and the territory under the control of our side.

"2. Take immediate steps to keep your murdering bandits unmy opinion both men disregarded the military demarcation line. "3. Punish severely all those killers of your side who particidifficult to interpret this as an pated in these intrusions, ambush-

es and murders. "4. Punish those leaders of your accepts that which appears to be side who planned and ordered expedient only to himself, and such bestial, unprovoked actions. again complete disregard to his "5. Begin complying with every obligations and responsibilities provision of the armistice agreehere. I must state here that I ment which your side has so fla-

think it would be unfair to any grantly violated for over 10 years. the head and face, blackened Morgenthau Jr., a colleague of the life of our local school system. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) Korea, the U.N. Command and the mand that your side provide positive assurances that these provocations will cease and that your side will begin to comply with the armistice agreement," signed July 27, 1953.

Gen. Chong Hwang Chang, the North Korean delegate, said his side had investigated the charges, which he called "fabrications."

Search Continues In Hudson Valley For Missing Plane

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Search pilots focused their efforts today on the Hudson Valley in a hunt for a small plane missing since Tuesday with two men aboard. More than 20 planes out of airports near Poughkeepsie and Albany have participated in the search for a single-engined, blue and white Cessna that was re-Aboard the plane that left Albany for Long Island were William Roed, 47, of Nesconsett, the pilot, and Peter Martinez, 21, of

It was feared the possibility of finding the two men alive was

Critic of Shady **Practices Pleads** To Tax Evasion NEW YORK (AP)-James M. Landis, adviser to presidents and comments, which I trust will be The public accommodations outspoken critic of unethical prac- considered constructive by most measure would apply to hotels, tices by heads of government taxpayers, are in order." agencies, will be sentenced Aug. to know a few facts about this enthusiastically endorsed by a

Landis, 63, has paid the govern-

Could Get 5 Years



JUDGE'S SON INDICTED-Gareth Martinis, right, 23-year-old son of Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis, is escorted by police officer from Bronx County District Attorney's office after Darden Chambliss, Associated he surrendered on grand jury indictment on five charges of vehic- Ronkonkoma Press business writer, covers the ular homicide. He had been acquitted of lesser charges in a threepast week's economy picture in car, five-death collision last May 19 in New York City a feature on page 12.

Sunday Church Services

Uptown

Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector - Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Robert T. Shellenberger, rector

Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, pastor and Mrs. Helen Magnusson,

First Church of Nazarene, El-Long, speaker.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor-9:15 to 9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages beginning with four year olds; 10 a. m. service of worship. The Rev. Lois M. Congdon, assistant pastor, will preach ler Weidner, Mrs. Howard Kelly, the sermon entitled Excuses, and Miss Joan Senft. All chil-Excuses. The organist will be dren may attend. Robert H. Palmatier. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. The adult Bible study group will meet at the church,

and Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon on Love. Wednesday testimonial meetings 7:30 p. m. Reading Room is lo-3:30 p. m. and Saturdays from Allaben, 12 noon to 2 p. m. except holidays. Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature are

Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 8 p. m. hour at 11 a. m. The Place of Discernment in Christian Experience. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Pastor will speak. Midweek service of Bible study and prayer Wednesday 7 p. m. There is a nursery at all services, and a junior church for all 4-8 years. This church supports the Hy.ansing at the Academy Green Sunday afternoon.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister -The church school is in summer recess until Sept. 8 Service of divine worship at 10 a. m., featuring message by Ward B. Tongue, well known local civic leader, on Being a Witness. Presiding for the service will be Robert E. Jenkins, local FBI Agent and a ruling elder. Mrs. Roberta Gaddis will offer a contralto solo and Edward Granberg will be the song leader. Mrs. Fred P. Carpenter is organist, during the vacation absence of Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister-10 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on In Waters Over Our Head. The service will close with the ob- Beehler Jr., minister of music. servance of Holy Communion. A cradle song, nursery and junior church program are conducted the morning worship hour for all children through the fourth grade, Wednesday, 1 p. m., the Afternoon Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl C. Mack, Whiteport Road, Mrs. Harry Hulsair and Mrs. Ira Woolsey are hostesses; 7:30 p. m. board of trustees will meet in the church parlors.

C. Coon, minister-During the hour of worship a creche is provided at the Education Build-

(Notices for this column will ents are worshiping in the stand By Me Club. Monday, not be printed unless received during the spinsored by the Stand By Me Club. Monday, August 12, business meeting. by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after-noon at the downtown editorial Through by the Rev. Mr. Coon. Haven, Conn. The Protestant Single Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the Old Dutch Church Sunday New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Klomps, 94 Plainfield Road. Junior high youth fellowship will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at the church. Daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday, Aug. 12, and continue for two weeks.

Streets, the Rev. Arthur E is held the last Sunday of the Oudemool, minister - Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. at 8:45 a. m., and morning worship in the church sanctuary at -9:30 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m., which will be broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Robert A. Hess, seminary associate Clinton Avenue Methodist, the will preach at both services. Sermon topic will be Body or Soul? -9:30 a. m. divine worship with Gloria Simmons, soloist, will sing sermon, When You Pray, Guest I Will Sing New Songs, Dvorak preacher the Rev. Raymond Ward at the 11 a. m. service. Albert J. of Rhinecliff. Soloist will be An- Zabel, minister of music, is orthony Hummel who will sing Green ganist for both services. A cheche Pastures by Sanders. Nursery is maintained in the choir room The guest preacher this Sunday care will be provided under the for the care of infants and small and for the month of August will supervision of Mrs. Elsie Henry children during the 11 a. m. service. Summer church school under the direction of Miss Lydia ship services, 8 and 10:30 a. m. mendorf Street at Wiltwyck Niguidula, director of Christian Thomas Education, begins Sunday 10:30 His Heirs, Sunday school and Bipastor-9:45 a. m. a. m. with registration and in- ble classes at 9:15 a. m. The church school; 10:45 a. m. wor- troduction in Bethany Hall. adult Bible class is led by Marvin ship service. The Rev. Roger Classes will be held Monday Heidorn. Tuesday there will be a Jones, speaker. At 10:45 a. m. through Friday from 9 a. m. to meeting of the church council at junior church; 6 p. m. youth 2:30 p. m. The school's theme 8 p. m. meeting; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. The Rev. Mr. Jones, speaker. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Shrinking World, and there will prayer service. The Rev. Thomas be classes for all children 5 to 11 ington, pastor—Sunday school years of age. Children will bring snacks will be provided. Teach-

Downtown

Mrs. Howard Kelly, Mrs. Schuy-

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue - Low Mass 7:30 tist, 161 Fair Street — Services a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vos-Isaac celebrant.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, cated at 301 Fair Street in Hotel minister-No service will be held Stuyvesant Building, open Mon- this Sunday. Visitors Day at Bryday through Friday 11 a. m. to ton Rock, the church camp at

Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, Arthur Souers. This service will pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. be broadcast over WBAZ, A nurs- Morning worship 11 a. m. Even-Worship 11 a. m. Holy Commun-Christian and Missionary Al- ion, Sermon, The Move and the held in the hall basement, Mon- meeting and Bible study Thurs- Worship service with sermon by liance, 131 Franklin Street, the Mover. This Sunday 2 p. m. St. day, 7 p. m., junior and senior day 7:30 p. m. Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, Mark's will conduct services at youth fellowship meetings. Wednesminister—Sunday school every the County Infirmary. Evening day, 7 p. m., prayer fellowship.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James Best, ney E. Cook, supply pastor-Sunpastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Regular service 12 noon. Sunday behalf of Missionary Cora Miller. Regular services will be conducted throughout the week.

choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Lutheran-The Rev. Albert Shultis will conduct the services at Trinity Lutheran during the month of Church The summer schedule August. will be maintained, the services being held at 10 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Shultis' topics are Aug. When the Road Unexpectedly Turns; Aug. 11, It All Depends on the Family; Aug. 18, Can't Please Everybody; Aug. 25, Courtesy. Musical programs under the direction of Mrs. C.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David Gaise, DD, pastor-Summer service 9:30 a. m. with Sermon by vicar, Paul W. Anhalt. Reginald Deyo will sing a solo entitled I heard the Voice of Jesus Say by Harriss. After the servfinal registration for Vacation Church School which will be held Aug. 12 through 23. Tuesday evening Boy Scouts of August will be 10 a. m. Fair Street Reformed, Fair Troop 9 will have a track meet and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed- at DuMonds in Ulster Park.

Progressive Missionary Bap-George W. Hampton, pastor- a. m. ing for small children whose par- Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and third Sunday. Church school

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD - LAKE KATRINE

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVERY SUNDAY, 9:30 A. M.

SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE, 10:45 A. M.

Sermon: "All Have Sinned"

FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR, 6 P. M.

"Sermons in Song" by Mr. Terry McLaughlin and

Mr. Harry Thomas, students, Houghton College

Kingston Baptist Chapel (SBC)

Sunday, YMCA Bldg., Kingston

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

All Are Welcome - Nursery Provided

and Holy Communion 11 a. m. Monday night Missionary Circle. Tuesday night gospel chorus rehearsal. Wednesday night Joyfulettes rehearsal. Today a variety dinner will be sponsored by during July and August 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 11 a bus will leave

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minis-7 p. m. Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday, 7 ter — 10 a. m. union vacation terms and South Roman terms and South Roman terms are the senior terms and terms are the senior terms and terms are the senior terms are t ing August. The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach on The Majesty of God. The soloist for this Sunday will be John McCullough, tenor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-Old Dutch, Wall and Main brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell Greene, pastor - Summer schedule for divine service for August is 10 a. m. Pastor's theme for Sunday is Christ for the Countryside. This is a family series theme. On Aug. 11 and the Rev. Russell B. Greene Jr., secretary of the Southern District of the New England Synod will occupy St. Paul's

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastorbe the Rev. Carl Weidmann. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, wor-Sermon topic, Children of God and

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washa sack lunch, milk, juice and YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening serving and assisting Miss Niguidual Thursday night prayer meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the church. Tuesday night Hess, Albert Zabel, Mrs. Charles Bible teaching by the pastor Bouton, Mrs. Lloyd Littlefield, and prayers for the sick. Friday night YPCW service. Sunday 3:30 p. m. the Rev. Mrs. Washington will be preaching at the Community Baptist Church, Ellenville. The choir and congregation will accompany her. The summer revival will begin this worship. Sunday with preaching each eve-

of worship with sermon by the pastor. In the Name of Jesus. Special music by the men's chos; 8:35 a. m. Temple Time, WBAZ: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages, including adults; 11 a. m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor, St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall In the Name of Jesus. Solo by

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olday school will be in summer recess during the month of August 3:30 p. m. the Riverview Baptist and the first Sunday in September. Church choir and congregation Divine worship service at 10 a. m. during the month of August and the first Sunday in September. James Nerone will conduct the service this week in the absence Riverview Baptist, 240 Cather- of the supply pastor. There will ine Street, Sunday school 10 a.m. be special music by both choirs Divine worship 11 a.m. Preach- and Mr. Nerone will bring the ing by the Rev. I. Grayson of morning message. At 3 p. m. Com-Trenton, N. J. Congregation and mumity Hymn Sing at Academy choir will worship 3:30 p. m. at Green sponsored by the Hudson the Church of God in Christ. Valley Evangelical Ministerial As-Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer serv-ices, Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship services 10 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester - Services every Sunday Flatbush Reformed, the Rev.

ship 10 a. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irvng Mellow, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor -Worship schedule for July and

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Sermon and morning prayer 10 Holy Communion first

> Friends Community, Tillson Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge.

land, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector-Holy Communion, mon and church school 9:15 a. m. Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church

Street Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reformed - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-9:30 a. m. worship. No Sunday school till

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Dr. Frank C. Laubach has dedicated his life to spreading the light of Christianity to the millions of underprivileged illiterates throughout the world.

His missionary career began in the Philippines in 1915 and a few years later he developed his picture-word literacy charts. He has worked out, in 312 languages, a simple system of phonetic charts—a picture language through which uneducated people learn to read in their own language.

In 1930 he originated the volunteer method of promoting literacy known as "each one teach one." As a result, more than 60 million people in India, Africa, Korea and Latin America have learned to read in their own language.

Dr. Laubach's primary motive is to spread the gospel, and he believes "every Christian needs to read his Bible." He has presented the story of Jesus in over 100 languages.

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Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month Comp. m. preceding the WSCS meet- a. m. in chapel. Youth Fellow-

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pasfor - Sunday school 10 a. m. ery for pre-school children will be ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer

> Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

New Paltz Church of the Naz-

arene, North Chestnut Street, Rev. Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Worship 11 m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David Edman, priest-in-charge Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Kingston Southern Baptist (SBC) of Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Eugene Robert Hildreth, pastor.

Society of Friends (Quakers) New Paltz Meeting will be held at Lake Mohonk George D. Wood, pastor-Wor- portation, departing 9:15 a. m. Academy Green 3 p. m. Sponsored each Sunday.

> Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist. First Congregational, Main Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church

Trinity Episcopal, Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector-Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays. Morning prayer Sunday 7:30 and evening prayer 5 Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Holy Trinity Episcopal, High- o'clock. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 and 9 a. m. ship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 5 p. m. Church school Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

> Union Center Community, Ulster Park -- Worship service 11 a, m, with the Rev. Fred Fatum occupying the pulpit.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Maron, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald pastor-Worship 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Blooming dale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor-Service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon Awareness is Blessedness. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Jay C. Lasher vill be the preacher. William Wood is the soloist.

the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pas- Sunday school in recess. Order prayer service.

West Hurley Methodist, the tor - Church school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-9:30 Service 11 a. m. Guest preacher, a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Donald Koeller of the Wollaston Lutheran Church, Boston, Mass.

Sunday with preaching each evening.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 C. L. McFarland, minister—Servation a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. ices 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Communion. Sermon topic, Equality. Official board meets at the church house 7:30 p. m. Monday.

> Saugerties Reformed, Rett Zabriskie, student minister-Wormissions of the church meet 1:30 ship service 10 a.m. Nursery 10 school Monday through Friday August 5-16 at 9 a m., for children ages 4-13.

> > Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz. minister—Choir rehearsal 9 a. m. the pastor 9:30 a, m. Wednes-Dutch Day fair all day with served.

> > Tillson Reformed, Jacob Wielhouwer, pastor-Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon will be the first in a series on Jonah, Running Away from God. The junior sermon is entitled The Fox and the Crow. Monday 7:30 p. m., RCYF. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study group.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor-Sunday school in summer recess. Worship services on summer schedule at 10 a. m. Nelson G. Burhans, guest preacher this week during the vacation of the pastor.

Street, Rosendale, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, minister - 11 Chapel, YMCA building, Broad- a, m., worship service with the served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 way— Sunday school 10 a, m. Sacrament of Baptism; 5 p, m., p, m. After Aug. 4, both churches Worship 11 a. m. sponsored by chicken barbeque to be held in will be closed for vacation. Wor- Daily Vacation Bible School the Vassar Road Baptist Church the backyard of the parsonage, Hoffman Thursday, 8 p. m., choir resumes rehearsals.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister - Sunduring the summer. Those wish- day school is in recess until fall. ng to attend may meet at the Morning worship service at 11 Elting Memorial Library, New a. m. Sermon by the pastor, An-Paltz for directions and trans- nual outdoor hymn sing at the by the Sudson Valley Evangelical Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Ministerial Association. Group Friday 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Mesersmith, pastor -Sunday school is in summer recess. Worship services will be on summer schedule at 10 a. m. Nelson G. Burhans will be guest speaker in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Messersmith, who is 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS attending the Lutheran World Federation Assembly at Helsinki, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-Sunday school is in recess until fall. Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Junior sermon Noah. Annual outdoor hymn sing on the Academy Green, Kingston, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association Stone Ridge Methodist, the

Services for Kripplebush: Wor-Friday. Evening prayers daily 9:45 a. m. Accord; Sunday school Stone Ridge Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. The Rev. William Wood, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Utica will be guest preacher.

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor -Sunday, 9 a. m., service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, Awareness Is Blessedness, Anthem to be sung by the cherub and junior choirs. Mrs. Howard Ives will be the organist. At 5 p. m., chicken barbecue at Rosendale Reformed Church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunschool teachers' meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., cherub and junior choir rehearsal.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, 9 a. m. during July and August. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week

1st Presbyterian **Guest Speakers** Named for Month

The Session of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf commencement address and or any other way, to stand up Street and Tremper Avenue, an- asked the class: "How many of under the strain of this kind of nounces the following schedule you ever sawed wood? Let's see something which we ourselves of guest preachers, presiders, your hands." Most of the hands control. Heaven has delegated and soloists for five successive went up. Then he inquired: "How this power, this authority, this services of divine worship, each many cf you ever sawed saw- control completely into our at 10 a. m., while the minister, dust?" No hands went up. the Rev. William J. McVey, is on

Aug. 4, Ward B. Tongue, well Robert E. Jenkins, local FBI ly trying to saw sawdust." agent and a ruling elder, to preside; Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, con-

ton Theological Seminary for to preside; and Paul Whitten of our will be baritone soloist. Aug. 18, Irving S. Atwood,

superintendent, and manager of the IBM Cafeteria, preaches on The Challenge of Stewardship; a chilles Colledia william and manager of summed it up well when he said: are suspended. Anger is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief." Achilles Collodi, a ruling elder former church school superintendent, and a teacher at the IBM plant, will preside; and Edward Granberg, baritone, is the

Aug. 25, Frederick H. Stang, former Mayor of Kingston and a member of the church's board of trustees, will be the preacher; Everett Schoen, president of the Men's Chapter and a trustee. s to preside; and Mrs. Janet Short, soprano soloist. Sept. 1, Jay Henion, a former

church school superintendent and currently a teacher in the school. is to answer the question When Is Pentecost?; while Edward Muller, a church school teacher. will conduct the service; and

Substituting as organist for all the services, in place of Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir drector, will be Mrs. Fred Missionary Alliance. P. Carpenter.

of Public Confession and Holy Communion. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, pastor of St. Mat-thew's Lutheran Church, Oswego, will deliver sermon and conduct Marbletown Reformed, Stone the service.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Moreland of Catskill. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister-Worship service 10 a. m. with will offer a number by a choral sermon topic Our Mark of Iden- group of young people, and there The sacrament luncheon and supper being Lord's Supper will be observed. Assembly of God and the local 16 served.

A solo, The Lord Is My Shep- Nazarene Church. herd, wil be sung by Mrs. John Spinnenweber, Sunday the Single Young Adults will meet 7 p. m. the Old Dutch Church. Kingston, Anyone interested in donating copies of the new sponsored by the Hudson Valley hymnal in memory of someone, or as gifts to the church, may contact Mrs. Roger Elmendorf.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August be used, and seating will be pro-Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan vided. The public may attend. worship service 10 a. m. and Blue Mountain worship service 11:15 a. m. Both Sunday schools are in recess until September. Sermon at both, Follow Me. The Rosendale Reformed, Main Blue Mountain annual fair and supper will be held Wednesday. The roast beef supper will be ship services and Sunday schools chairman. will be resumed on Sept. 8. Saugerties Methodist, Wash-

ngton Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor-10 a. m. mornworship service. preacher will be the Rev. Clifford Albertson, circulation manager of the World Outlook Magazine, former pastor of Cornwall Methodist Church, His subject will be, The Potential of Faith. Mrs. Jane Tonnesen is organist and Robert Gilbert will be soloist Church school classes are held for children 3-8 in the parish house during the worship hour and child care for infants and toddlers. First Baptist, Partition Street,

Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Sunday Davis, school classes for all ages; 11 m. worship service. speaker will be Andy Nelson, area representative School Evangelism Fellowship. A nursery is provided for the servces of the day. Primary church held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting. Topic, Lord of My Life. At 7:30 p. m. evening serv ice. Terry McLaughlin and Harry Thomas will present a musical program during the opening of the evening service. Sermon by the pastor. Monday 8 p. m. deacons' meeting. Thursday Prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 p. m. monthly business meeting. Grace Community, Neighborhood

Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Ka-

trine, the Rev. Scott E. Vining,

pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a, m., with classes for all ages, Morning worship 10:45 a, m., solo, Beside Still Waters, Charles Selzo; ser-All Have Sinned; junior church for children during sermon period; nursery for small children; glass-enclosed Jewel-Room for mothers with infants. Community Hymn Sing, 3 p. m., at the Academy Green, sponsored by the Evangelical Ministerial Association. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m. songs and testimonies by Terry McLaughlin of Saugerties and Harry Thomas of Philadelphia, Evangelical Lutheran Church students at Houghton College. of the Atonement, Market Street, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:45 Saugerties, the Rev. Walter a. m. each morning, vacation Bible Cowen, pastor-Family service school for all children ages 3 to 15.

Your Life and Mine

On Sawing Sawdust

already sawed! And the same create when we insist upon saw-with the past. When you start ing sawdust.

theology, is to speak on True we can't. We cannot take a re-the upward call of God in Christ Christian Discipleship Today; run on life, or back up and live Jesus."

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL | We never were meant to carry the burdens of yesterday along with those of today. The Great Some years ago Fred Fuller Planner of life has not seen fit Shed paused in the midst of a to equip us, mentally, physically that there is nothing He can do Of course you can't saw saw- to rescue us from the desperate dust," Mr. Shed explained, "It's situations which we ourselves

known local civic leader, who is to speak on Being a Witness; over and done with, you're mere-for us is humbly to beg for the forgiving mercy of heaven to It would, I think, be safe to cover our past sins, and blunders assume that all of us at one -and frightful blindness to time or another are guilty of priceless opportunity; and to tralto soloist; and Edward Gran- trying to gaw sawdust. So often move forward into each new berg, baritone, will lead the we dissipate our available ener- day girded by the determinagies, and resources for living, by tion to make the most, and the worrying about what is past best, of the hours that lie Ang. 11, the Rev. Joel Gajardo and gone. There is an abund- ahead. Paul of old stated this of Valapariso, Chile, a former ance of very dependable counsel great principal — the principle moderator of the Presbytery of in that old saying: "Let by- by which he himself lived — Chile, now studying at Prince- gones be by-gones." If by worry- thus: "Forgetting what lies being and fretting we could do hind and straining forward to anything about the by-gones it what lies ahead, I press on Master and Doctor degrees in would be a different matter. But toward the goal for the prize of

Robert C. Keever, a ruling Elder over the days in which we made Horace Fletcher once made and Engineer at IBM plant, is our tragic blunders or muffed this comment about anger and precious opportunities. worry. "Anger and worry," he the Rosendale Reformed Church, Hence it is the saddest of mis- said, "are the most unprofitable takes to use up present mo- conditions known to man. While ments in sawing the sawdust of they are in possession, mental. clerk of Session, church school the past. President Eisenhower physical and spiritual growth

Guest Musicians To Take Part in HymnsingSunday

Featured musicians to be heard Sunday 3 p. m. at the Community Hymnsing at Academy Green, include Harry Thom- PARK, Wyo. (AP)-The thousands as of Philadelphia, a student at of sunburned tourists pouring into Houghton College, who plays this Wyoming wonderland of geyelectric guitar. He will sing a sers, waterfalls and wildlife are solo number, and two duets with finding a dedicated band of young Terry McLaughlin of Saugerties. persons striving to bring the

Congregational singing will be Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, contralto led by George Shaver, and the electric organ will be played for nature all numbers, by Gilbert Cicio. Christ," They work together regularly in A. Lee, 27, resident minister in all services at the Christian and the park. Quartet numbers will be of-

rene Church and by the Alliance. George Ronk of the New Paltz Church will also sing a solo

"I'd Rather Have Jesus" will be a solo number by Mrs. Donald The Phoenicia Baptist Church stationed around the vast park.

James Nerone will sing a duet,

Now I Belong to Jesus. There is no preaching, and no Yellowstone. offering is received. The event is Evangelical Ministerial Association. The chairman is the Rev. gram, now incorporated in most Willard D. Crunkilton.

A public address system will

Grace Church To Start Bible School Monday

The Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine will hold its first from Aug. 5 through Aug. 16. varied, rugged and, on occasion, All children from the ages of 3 through 15 may attend.

There will be Bible stories, andicraft, singing, games, and refreshments. The doors will said open at 9 a, m. Aug. 5 and He explained when religious classes will be held every day a. m. to 11:45 a. m.

The director of the Bible chool is Mrs. C. Geisler with Mrs. Scott E. Vining as her assistant. Department superintendng; Beginner, Mrs. E. Johnson; Primary, Mrs. S. Ballantine; York's subway system covers Junior, Mrs. E. Lutke; Young 236.7 miles of track, with 482 Teens, Mrs. K. Mathis.

the Mmes. S. Whitman, R. Freeman, R. Adams, R. Redmond, P. Prentice, F. Krein, Miss Karlyne Henry, pastor — 9:05 a. m. the Lutke, Miss Linda Brinkman, Wonderful Word Broadcast, Mrs. W. Fuller, and Mrs. W. The registrar is Mrs. F. Brink-

Guest man, Mrs. R. Neice served as 30, 1962, the subways carried publicity chairman, with Debra Adams designing the posters. The transportation chairman is the Rev. S. Vining and Mrs. E. Johnson will be the school nurse. Refreshments will be served y Mrs. R. Moore and Mrs. W.

Strong Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday over Radio Station WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next week will be the John Donaldson, pastor of the Binnewater Chapel.

Tourists Find **Church Comforts** At Yellowstone

By PAUL ALBRIGHT

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL teachings of Christ closer through the natural miracles around them.

"We try to help the visitor see through the cross explained the Rev. John "Through religious hetp we want to make their leisure hours here as responsible and crefered by the New Paltz Naza- ative as their working hours at

The Rev. Mr. Lee, a Methodist, said he feels a challenge and satisfaction in tending the cares of the supposedly carefree tourist He heads a group of 36 college and seminary students who are

Conduct Worship Service Each Sunday through Labor interdenominational Mrs. Marianne Williams and discussion groups and recreation the eight most populous areas of

The Rev. Mr. Lee termed the program of Christian work in the park a growing success. The proof the national parks, was started first at Yellowstone in 1951 by a group of Princeton seminarians

working for the summer. Minister to Students

Last summer 20,000 park visiors attended Sunday services. By far the biggest counseling activity is for the hundreds of summer employes-most of them college students

The young Christian workers selected by the National Council of Churches, put in a 48-hour work week, and their job is far more distasteful than for average men of the cloth

"When a minister has to empty garbage cans, he keeps out of the ivory tower," the Rev. Mr. Leee

workers do the same camp chores as tourists, it is easier to remain on an equal foooting with the niobile congregations.

Life in Big City

NEW YORK (AP) - New stations. Subway operations were Other teachers and helpers are started in October, 1904, with a nine-mile route from City Hall north to 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, thence west to Broadway, and ending uptown at 145th Street and Lenox Ave-

> In the 12 months ending June 1,369,507,594 pasengers.

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OVER RADIO STATION WKNY

By JIMMY HATLO

Ramapo Catskill Library System

The Ramapo Catskill Library System of Catskill chartered by the New York State Board of Regents in December 1959, Thursday marked its third anniversary of operations.

Established in August 1960 on West Main Street, the system moved to its present location at 619 North Street the following

A progress report showed that the library system staff has increased from its original four to the present 22 over the threeyear span.. Five pofessional staff members are responsible for specialized services such as inter - library loan,

children's work, bookmobile supervision and adult services. The system's book collection

has grown to 23,149 for rotating to member libraries and 11,175 reference titles to fill the interlibrary loan requests. In addition to books, the system provides films and recordings to its 41-member libraries...

While system headquarters does not provide service to readers, but rather serves indirectly through public libraries in Ulster. Orange, Rockland and Sullivan counties, it supplements book collections of cooperating librar-Thus, through its interlibrary loan service, the system makes materials from the entire area easily available. Weekly service expedites the flow of books among member

brings faster loans of books not available locally. Photocopy is used for magazine and news-

Ramapo Catskill Library System is on of 22 such systems in New York State formed to provide maximum library service to all residents, Member libraries maintain their individual autonomy under the system but cooperate for more effective use of library materials.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BUT HE GETS HIS BIG KICKS THROWING UNWARY GOLFERS





Paltz Trustees **Abolish Office** Of Police Chief

New Paltz Village Board members have abolished the position ulant or ineligible basis in New to set a date for an examination survey indicates.

and Henry Tifverman.

the police commissioners will su- ported Thursday, pervise police matters.

Mayor DuBois said the seryear to start, with \$200 increments for three years. He noted that if one of the three present patrolmen is 'not appointed a sergeant, the force may be increased to four men.

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fourteen year old Catholic school boy. Neither of

his parents is able to provide a home for him at

religious lines rather than in sports or outdoor

activities. He has average intelligence but needs to concentrate on school work and would require

encouragement in this area. He is blonde, has blue

uation and therefore a middle aged or older couple

whose children are grown up and out of the home

would be highly desirable. He is an obedient boy

and would present no discipline problems at home,

c/o Kingston Freeman

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Welfare Frauds in State Match National Average

for dependent children on a fraud- districts shared the balance. police chief and asked the York State matched a nationwide the most frequent cause of in-

patrolman with Edward Walsh found in 82 of 1,490 cases studied, home or about 51/2 per cent, the State

> -although little fraud was found. gator. The highest percentage of inlies on the rolls. Eleven states study, had ineligibility rates below 2 per showing no ineligible

amilies on the rolls. ADC, the most costly of the seval categories under which New ork distributes nearly \$600 milon a year in welfare payments, s aimed at assisting families Facing Murder,

vithout a breadwinner. Last year in New York, the monthly case load averaged 88, 150 families with a total of 383,623 persons. The average monthly year - old

The federal government paid

Penn Legislature Winds Up After Over 7 Months

HARRISBURG (AP)-The 147th regular session of the General went into the history book at 2:59 a.m. today when the legislature adjourned "sine die"

business. But the legislature, leav-

The issues are legislative reaprtionment, which has been or-\$72 million in state aid to private hospitals, colleges and uni-

reek drive to clean up the last f Gov. Scranton's legislative pro-

Final items approved were his Cornell Hires Former program to more * nearly

hat of providing state-paid trans- University, Ithaca, N.Y.

ailed to reach agreement on a It is more a political agreeejected by the Senate. And the ment, but it is a very useful first House voted to table a proposed step constitutional amendment to sperifically permit tax-paid trans- the Indian foreign service, exportation for private and sectari- pects to take up his duties at

entage of welfare aid distributed program. State and local welfare The welfare department said

or other benefits from work not Evidence of fraud and other in- reported to the department, Anfor police sergeant,
Mayor Henry W. DuBois said eligibilities in New York's \$192- other cause was failure to report Daily teletype contact with Worden Masten, police chief in million-a-year program of aid to that a child for whom aid was bettee New York State Library recent years will continue as dependent children (ADC) was ing received was no longer in the

Most of the irregularities un-Until a sergeant is appointed, Social Welfare Department re- covered in the federal survey, the Most important, persons receiv- who served under conditions department said, had arisen shortnationwide review showed ly before the cases came under that 5.4 per cent of families re- study and "presumably would either return them or write to geant's salary will be \$5,000 a ceiving federal-state aid for de- have been found at the next regu- the VA for an explanation. Don't pendent children were ineligible lar visit by the local investi- cash the check and spend it in

> Efforts by the City of Newburgh eligibilities was reported for West to revamp its welfare program re- hand, if a veteran receives a Virginia, 17.3 per cent of the fami- portedly triggered the federal check

The study in New York State - with Montana and North was conducted during the first six cash it without in any way waiv- inated. The deadline for complemonths of this year at a cost of \$500,000

Wounded Man Is Pleads Innocent

payment was \$181.88 a family and what police said was a selfinflicted chest wound, has been for deposit to his personal ac- sary to restore their ability to indicted on a charge of first- count. This is a convenience work, up to 4 years and in some degree murder in the July 24 slaying of Lawrence B. White.

Police said Harold Bolt pleaded

Police said Bolt then turned the

veapon on himself in an apparent Chemung County grand

ury returned the indictment. No date was set.

Bolt's wife, Lois, and White's wife, Mary were in the victim's car at the time of the shooting. ther woman was injured. No motive for the slaying was

White lived in nearby Millerton, Pa., about five miles from Pine The adjournment capped a two- City across the New York-Penn-

lan for stronger anthracite strip U.N. Indian Spokesman

NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur S. natch the cost of treatment pro- Lall, former permanent Indian rided by the hospitals for needy representative to the United Nations, has arrived from Vienna to take a new job as professor of oversial issue of the session- international affairs at Cornell

Asked for comment on the par-

Cornell in about a week.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Street Where You Live'!"

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

By: Charles L. Culver, State Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, Summer Office Hours during July and August, 9 to 4 p. m.-FE 8-1111.

Training Leave - Reservists and National Guardsmen are reminded that they must formally request leaves of absence from employers for summer camp training in order to avail themselves of reemployment protection afforded by federal statutes. The request provision is part of recent amendments to the Universal Military Training and

The law prohibits employers from requiring employes to take their vacation coincident with summer encampment, but the employes may do so if they so desire. Employers are required to reemploy an individual with such seniority, status, pay and vacation as he would have had if he had not been absent for

Reservists and Guardsmen also requires them to report back to WW 2, or the Korean Conflict work at the beginning of the who is permanently disabled next regularly scheduled work from a disability which is not period after expiration of the last calendar day necessary to County Civil Service Commission average of 5.4 per cent, a federal eligibility was receipt of income travel from the place of training to the place of employment.

> vivors or dependents are offered peacetime service, who suffer of benefit checks from the VA. their service. Peacetime veterans ing checks to which they know they are not entitled should such cases; sooner or later it will have to be repaird. On the other which is smaller in amount than that to which he is entitled, he may accept it and ing his right to claim the right- tion of such training formerly

ART AT STONE RIDGE LIBRARY FAIR-Miss Meredith Parkyns of Leggett Estate, Stone Ridge, admires paintings on display at the recent Stone Ridge Library Fair. Students of painted the works displayed here. Many other local artists contributed their paintings also. (Firestone photo)

granted by law for veterans who cases exceeding 4 years. Before government expense and in addifor one reason or another are not starting their training they tion to that the veteran may reat home when pension checks arrive in the mail.

Pension - Compensation -There is considerable confusion The terms are not interchangable and there are definite differ-

A veteran's pension is payable should be reminded that the law to veterans of World War 1, connected with his service; and which is not the result of the veteran's wilful misconduct or vicious habits.

Compensation is payable to Pensions-Veterans, their sur- veterans of either wartime or ome advice on occasional prob- from a disability of 10 per cent or more which is connected with equal to that of war, may be entitled to receive compensation at the wartime rate; the peacetime rate amounts to 80 per

amount. A veterans' widow was Jan. 31, 1964, or nine years who remarries cannot continue after being separated from the receiving death pension, but the armed forces, whichever was pension rights of the veteran's earlier. Under terms of law continue in larger passed by the last Congress, a However, any increase veteran now has 9 years after due the children cannot be grant- discharge from the armed forces ed until the new certificate of in which to complete his trainmarriage has been received and ing, with no cut off deadline at the VA adjusts and closes the an earlier date. Eligible diswidow's own account. If a vet-eran prefers, his benefit checks may receive training, of such may be sent directly to his bank character and length as neces-

must be interviewed and tested ceive subsistence allowances as to determine their aptitudes and well as the disability compensainterests. The training will be at | tion.

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BUMPY ROAD OF LOVE

ful.

is going to knock it.

But lovers, PLEASE - not behind the about a quid pro quo, Nels? wheel of a moving car in today's traffic. There just has to be a better—and safer place to neck and nuzzle!

Yet there is increasing evidence that the driver's seat is replacing the davenport, the speech as a favorite sparking spot.

how many accidents have been caused because a driver was smoothing instead of lines up with Arthur Schlesinger Jr. on the sub But you don't have to be a safety expert to Barry: "I could promise you such a speech, know that high horsepower love can be but you would have to give me butter for fat in lethal.

consider the problem from the standpoint Leftist-oriented 'fact-gathering' outfit that, to put for President headquarters in of safety alone.

Surely no one can seriously believe that middle of the road? a young lover-or even an older one-can keep his mind on traffic when he has at least one arm around a cuddling cutie and ter-proposition, I can assure you that Robert is driving cheek to cheek.

If he can, he just ain't much of a lover! If he can't, he ought to get out of the driver's seat.

What to do about the problem?

Legislation? Let's face it, you can't outlaw love. You would have to put a traffic the New York State Liberal Party as similarly officer in every car and keep him there as vicious? Better yet, would you promise me to a chaperone. For unlike alcohol, romance stop denouncing conservative Young Republican doesn't show up on the breath in a balloon which you profess to give democratic allegiance? test or in a traffic spot-check.

Seatbelts? Do you think these lovebirds would use 'em—unless someone invents one that will buckle the lovers cozily together? until 1965.

the best hope. If only a fraction of these immature exhibitionists could be persuaded that they are inviting death and disaster for themselves and others, and looking cheap and silly as they do it, it would be a big step in the right direction.

Or we might pass a law that every driver and passenger must sit in an indi- is 14. The afternoon her friend brought her to

THE EASIER WAY

As if things weren't already tough enough to school. these days, many of us don't even know lit it, she added without intonation, "I don't read how to pronounce the names of most the good. places and people we read about in the newspapers.

And even when we get a clue from a bigtime radio or television commentator, put out the garbage. She'll be sent up, won't along comes another commentator and gives an entirely different pronunciation.

talking more about the current government Saturday Review. He describes his experience difficulties in England than about the crises in other lands. Almost everybody knows and learning. how to pronounce Christine and Mandy and with the truant child who could not think any Ward!

SUICIDE PROBE NEEDED

ported effort as a means of curbing disease has been amply demonstrated in our time. The development of poliomyelitis vaccines is a prime example. The value of the concerted approach, and of recognition that disease is a challenge to be dealt with by the community, also is attested by advances in the prevention and treatment of cancer and heart ailments.

This makes it all the more curious that suicide, which is ninth on the list of death tress behind the stove. You have to smell the causes in the United States, has never been accumulated garbage and control your shudder attacked in this way. There is no broad public approach to the problem of suicide away the minutes for this nation.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) to the task of learning more about why people take their own lives, and of finding human being to take that lonely step into how to prevent this. Efforts to those ends darkness. dystrophy and tuberculosis.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

TIT FOR TAT AMONG REPUDIATORS

Before Nelson Rockefeller let go at the Radcal Right with a double-barrelled shotgun he had been making conciliatory gestures toward the conservative Republicans, Indeed, it was "me and Barry Goldwater" at some intimate chats over the breakfast table during Rocky's visits to Washington. This intimacy, however, is gone with the wind now that Rockefeller has insinuated that Goldwater has become a "prisoner" of the John Birch Society of radical rightists.

True, Rocky still professes that his feelings toward Goldwater are those of a fond father toward an erring son. "Barry," he says in effect, "could share a fatted calf with me if he would only give up his bad company

So the stage is set for a Rockefeller-Goldwater peace conference. Let us try to think how it would go. The dialogue might be predicted as

Nelson: "Barry, I'm sorry that I had to drape those Birchers around your neck. But they are going to vote for you, so I must consider them as

Barry: "Well, Nels, I'm willing to meet you half way. As you know if you will only permit my words to speak for themselves, I am not for segregation. But if we are going to have a force bill passed by Congress that will permit the Department of Justice to institute federal suits to compel local community compliance in the matter of civil rights, I think it only just to insist that the individual rights of men in unions shall be similarly protected. I am aware that Governor Let's concede that romance is wonder- Wallace of Alabama and Governor Barnett of Mississippi would not follow me in asking total federal protection of local civil rights, whether It is obviously popular, is undoubtedly they pertain to Negroes or to disgruntled union here to stay, and nobody in his right mind is going to knock it. with Wallace and Barnett on this score. Now how

Nelson: "Such as what, Barry?" Barry: "Specifically, would you repudiate the support of any unionist leadership that objects to federal insistence on intra-union democracy? Nelson: "That shouldn't be very hard."

Barry: "Okay, Nels, I'll wait for your next Nelson: "I'll promise you that speech if you

park bench and even the movie balcony promise me one against the lunatic writers who ry to equate liberal Republicanism with the position taken by Americans for Democratic Action. No one has any figures so far to show After all, a lot of liberal Republicans differ with steering and wooing instead of watching. ject of letting Castro use Russian support in

any brawl that might involve me with the writing fraternity. Would you follow up an attack Let's forget any bad taste involved and by me on extremist writers on the conservative side with a denunciation of Group Research, a kindly, seems dedicated to the proposition that ascism is anything to the right of the exact

Nelson: "But I haven't been using Group Research's material for my speeches.

Barry: "I didn't say you had. And, as a coun-Welch, the head of the John Birch Society, is not my ghost writer.

Nelson: "We seem to be shadow-boxing. If you are a good broad-gauge Republican, will you go along with me in a denunciation of the New York State Conservative Party as a vicious splinter group that endangers the traditional American two-party system?" estimated. It will refute the conman must be a neutral, not tention of New York's Gov. Nel-backing any one candidate for each, Feb. 6, 1778, that the four their companies and their constructions are constructed in the construction of the population two-party system?"

"I might accommodate you on that, Barry: groups that want to work inside the party to Nelson: "But I'm a liberal, Barry. A Rocke-

feller liberal, not an ADA-er. Barry: "And I'm a conservative, Nels, A Goldwater conservative, not a John Bircher. I suggest that we shake on this note and part company

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The Mature Parent The Human Time Bombs

by MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Her home is a slum cellar; her bed a mattress she shares with a 77-year-old grandmother. She vidual bucket seat. That might just do it! see me, she had been out of school for 10 days. didn't ask her how she had been spending her time because I could feel the tension in her. Instead, I said, "It will be rough on you going back

She said, "Can I have a cigarette?" As she a dollar as their contribution to

Two days later this human time bomb blew up. She broke into an apartment, stole and was arrested.

Said her friend, "She can't think no more. She shakes all the time. Her place stinks. They don't

"Slum schools are stopping-off places for bewildered, confused children from poverty-stricken, Maybe that's why so many of us are teacher Ralph E. Loewe in a recent issue of the broken and crowded homes," writes Cleveland with students whose emotional illnesses have devoured the energies required for concentration

more. I quote him because he proposed a solution to the national problem of homes where turbulence and apathy are destroying children's power to think. His proposal is "free, pre-ele-The success of organized, publicly sup- mentary schools for children in underprivileged areas to help them achieve the readiness for education provided in normal middle-class homes."

> If you who are reading this live in a "normal middle-class home," the chances are good that you don't know what Loewe is talking about. I believe that to the average middleclass American who reads my description of the truant child, she is as unreal as Cinderella. And so I have to accept the probability that this reader lacks any experience that would enable him to appreciate the intelligence of the Loewe proposal. To appreciate it you have to see the trembling

fingers of the sick, truant, chainsmoking child You have to see her slum cellar, the filthy matat the walls crawling with roaches.

Only then can you hear the time bomb ticking

are being made, but they do not have any- In the United States, one death every 26 thing like the general support given re- minutes is recorded as a suicide. Although search on such lesser killers as muscular the rate is not as high as in several other countries, it is high enough to warrant far This may be because suicide is not es- more public concern than has yet been sentially a medical problem, but one that shown. Sociologists, psychiatrists, minislies within the province of psychology and ters and others who have something to sociology. These disciplines, along with the bring to this effort should be encouraged ministry, seem best fitted to deal with the to make a joint attack on the problem. The tensions and pressures that may cause a undertaking merits widespread support.

"The Bomb?" "No, the S.E.C.!"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Washington will announce the names of its first state chair- lations man who has dabled in men and state organizing committee members within the next

standing in the GOP.

the Goldwater drive is the work or state convention. of right-wing extremistes on the lunatic fringe.

There is no disputing that roots supporters and political amateurs. There have been local Goldwater for President clubs in many communities for two years and more, but they have been un- White and their co-workers are related, unofficial and outside the Republican party.

and city organizations—will be to co-ordinate these independent the crackpot extremists. local clubs with the regular

MANY OF THESE LOCAL CLUBS have been circulating their own petitions urging nomination of Goldwater as the candidate in 1964. Draft Goldwater headquarters also has petitions out, and it asks all signers for the cause.

There are around 100,000 signatures on these petitions now. The idea is to bring them all tochart in Draft Goldwater head- ities. quarters now, waiting for insertion of the first state totals. The signatures into the millions.

hairman of the Draft Goldwater

O'Donnell, well-to-do young voters.

Dallas businessman and Republican state chairman in Texas since 1956, knows all the GOP regulars. He is on the move, calling on national and state com-

science teacher and public repolitics since 1948 as a Dewey, He played a leading role in block-Rockefeller's presidential All will be regular Republicans ambitions in 1960. He wouldn't with experience and recognized be averse to doing it again in

of the state executive committee, both most of the enthusiasm for Gold- a custom that has been followed water now comes from grass for years, or a personal prefer- and framed ence of the state chairman him-In all such states, O'Donnell,

forced to look elsewhere for Goldwater state and local chair-The second big job of the Na- men and committeemen. But tee—to be done concurrently ranks of responsible Republican conviction of conservatism-not THERE IS NO ASSURANCE

that Goldwater will allow his dential nomination in the New Hampshire primary next spring.

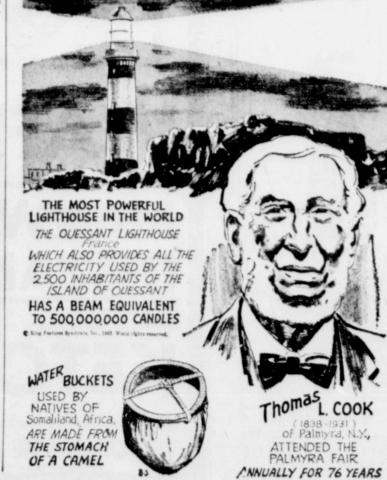
of his supporters may try to pre- General to the Army of the U. S. sent his name anyway.

The importance of all this effort is that the Goldwater portrait." Asking price was \$500. backers have obtained a big jump on supporters of Rockefelgether. There is a blank state ler and the other GOP possibil-

Rockefeller, speaking before a few hundred rich Californians at tope is to run the total number Bohemian Grove, will make no which came appeal whatever to the rank and

The Republican Citizens Comnmittee, and F. Clifton White, mittee, meeting at Hershey, Pa., from Rondout on the D and H executive, director, head of the even under President Eisenhowob of building this organiza- er's sponsorship, is just as far Works of Kingston, at South removed from the great mass of | Wall Street. The owner or super-

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

how much a book or an auto- one's self arrested by the police By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS graph or print is worth. In the for disturbing the peace in order The National Draft Goldwater mitteemen to line up responsible New York Times, of Sunday, to dramatize the grievances of July 14, 1963, on page 21 there a group in the community? Or White is a New York political was an illustrated advertisement human brotherhood among parfrom the Altman Book Shop, of ishioners and to help them seek Fifth Avenue, New York City. It divine guidance in the relations Eisenhower and Nixon backer, covers "original autograph let- of man to man?", Mr. Lawrence ters and documents and old and asked. rare books." One item they de- Oh come now, Mr. Lawrence, let ital of thoroughbred racing." scribe should be of interest to us not try to reduce our colored was in the 1919 Sanford Stakes, at folks of Ulster County. It is of citizenry to the status of a group Saratoga, that the great Man O' The political importance of this strategy can hardly be overestimated. It will refute the conmunity be a neutral not written Possible Country. It is of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important on the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important on the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important on the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important on the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important on the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitute a large and important of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitutes a large and important of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that the great Man O' was suffered his only defeat when the people constitute a large and important of the community is the community of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that these people constitutes a large and important of the community is the community of the states of a group in the community. I would remind you that the great Man O' was sufficiently a state of the community of the community is the community of the community of the community is the community of the tention of New York's Gov. Nel-son Rockefeller and others that political office before the primary son Rockefeller and others that political office before the primary respectively become Laws of this respectively become Laws of this State." They say it is "impres- grievances. In other states this is a ruling sively framed with portraits of Clintons." The selling price is \$100. I notice most of the been arrested thirteen times, ington's military staff during the autographs are with photographs and then he continued, "Few American Revolution

Another item described is that of exhibitionism is necessary to of 50 cents on each immigrant of "U. S. Grant, Document signed persuade fair-minded American entering the United States—a tax as President, May 28, 1869, sus- citizens that equal opportunities that was known as "head money. pending the Deputy Postmaster shall be given to those who are In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was Newburgh, Orange County, qualified New York. Framed with handsome portrait." On sale for \$65. isters are not needed to persuade Warren G. Harding They also have one of "Helen fair-minded Americans of this In 1945, the Allies announced ional Draft Goldwater Committhey are recruiting from the Keller. Inspiring signed typed basic fact, but a rapidly-increast that Japan had been completely statement about the importance ing number of the clergy are blockaded as World War II drew with setting up state, county citizens who have the Goldwater of women voting, framed with willingly going to portrait and addressed envelope, days, along with Mr. King, for stamped July 4, 1910." For this trying to persuade Americans eral Dag Hammarskjold asked they are asking \$50. I remember who are not fair-minded. In United Nations members to use when Helen Keller was in Kings- their determination to submit the U.N. less for voicing comton, and spoke at our Kingston to the indignities of demonstra- plaints and more for presentation name to be entered as a candi- High School, many years ago. tion and arrest, what more pro- of proposals furthering the comdate for the Republican presi- Another one they mention is: found method could these cler- mon objective 'Historically important, George Washington. Wartime order spirit of human brotherhood king, Russian Premier Khrushsigned, Morristown, Jan. 7, 1777, If he doesn't allow it, a group to William Palfrey, Paymaster it? In the truest sense, these tung accused the Western powers to pay to Col. David Henley, sixty-five hundred dollars to recruit a regiment. Framed with This may give the readers an idea what is saleable and what the asking prices are.

sometimes they are a family heirloom or perhaps an item from some glass around here. Peter O'Donnell Jr., national file Republicans he needs to win. the Honesdale Glass factory, built in 1872, at the other end Canal. There was also the Glass intendent was Marvin S. who lived in the old Eagle Hotel around 1899 according to the Kingston City Directory. During the war of 1812 there was the Woodstock Glass Manufactory and Ulster Glass Factory which were in Woodstock. In the 1860's there was the Ellenville Glass Company. Perhaps there were more around here. Those who are interested in Sandwich Glass, which came

Most every household has a

glass item which they treasure,

from Sandwich, the Cape Cod own where a glass factory was uilt in 1825, see the Woman's Day magazine of August 1963 which has some twelve pages of colorful illustrations and descriptions and history of Sandwich blown three mold, early pressed and lacy, cup plates, salts, candlesticks and pattern glass, paper weights. They also show in colors fine examples of cut, engraved and etched glass items. ware and miscellany, and minia-These were usually little glass toy dishes made at Sand ing 1825-1850. The text is by Edith Gaines, and photographs by Bill Beecher, Sand wich, Mass., is in Barnstable County which is the county in which Hyannis Port is located. There is a museum of glass items called Sandwich Glass Museum. There is also a Corning Museum of Glass, at Corning We also have a fine glass collection at our Senate House Museum, uptown Kingston.

Nearly three fourths of the earth's surface, almost 400 million cubic miles, consists of wa-

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 2, ty-nine, or even nine thousand and 1963. I trust that the millions of ninety-nine, others who are sufferreaders of this syndicated weekly ing the same tragedy. column of mine will forgive me for ing about Nona Dougherty Babson making today's discussion so per- (and I believe millions of others can sonal. I have never done it before say the same of their wives): I had in quite this same way. The fact is, home. She was an able executive however, that I have just returned and yet loved everyone. She was a from the grave where I have praying partner, and we said our

cannot think of anything else. Thousands of Husbands-Are You

Here is a very important thought

Letters to The Editor

the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 word-free of liber and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed

July 31, 1963 Editor, The Freeman:

Critical of Lawrence

David Lawrence's profusion of those who are still living pronouncements on racial probever it may be, his suave prose of integration.

stance, Mr. Lawrence discussed ness. the question of the role the clergy should play in the present From time to time I am asked racial controversy. "Is it to get is it to inculcate a spirit of days left in the year.

ministers believe that this kind In 1882, Congress levied a tax

jail these rapidly to a close gymen choose to inculcate a members of the church are of warlike actions preaching not "Do as I say", but 'Do is I do.

Ruth F. Landesman (Mrs. William C. Landesman) and shootings,

can truthfully say the followa faithful wife who gave me a good buried my dear wife. This column, prayers together every night before of course, must be written; and I going to bed. She was the personification of loyalty, thoughfulness, and kindness.

Knowledge and Tolerance

As I look over my morning newsthat occurred to me yesterday; paper, I feel that we are not only namely, that some thousands hus- guilty of the self-centeredness menbands in this country are today suf- tioned above, but that we have fering the same bereavement. They missed or are lacking in some funare burying their dearest friend, damental training by our parents We are often too self-centered to or teachers and friends. First, we recognize this fact. We think too have failed to seek out and appremuch about ourselves alone, and ciate the facts of life. We read the forget these nine hundred and nine- headlines of our newspapers, but neglect the fine print. How many of us actually seek knowledge rather than mere news? The second lack in our education

has been our failure to develop tolerance. We neglect tolerance-in Letters to The Editor must bear our family life-with our neighbors, in our religion and politics. This intolerance-between members of the same families, between employers and wageworkers, between rich and poor, between dif-Phoenicia, New York ferent races, colors, and nationsis the real reason for revolutions and wars, both "cold" and "hot." So, on this sad morning, I shall resolve to be more tolerant with

Again I ask my readers to forlems in his daily column grows column so personal; but I cannot give me for making this week's curiouser and curiouser. One help it. "The show must go on," as wonders whether he writes out the song on a record so poignantly of confusion or purpose. Which- points out. But I am still humanand I hope I shall continue to be so throughout my life. My late wife seems to me to boil down to was very human. One of the mighty little help to the cause thoughts she kept constantly before me was our dependence on our fellowman and our need for faith In a recent column, for in- in God and in the power of good-

Today in History,

Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1963. There are 150

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1863, the first race was held at Saratoga, N.Y., -the nation's oldest racetrack "A group in the community"! and officially known as the "cap-

ton was first introduced to the Mr. Lawrence stated further Marquise de Lafavette of France that Martin Luther King has who became a member of Wash-

sworn in as president of the Unit-It is surely agreed that min- ed States following the death of

among those who are in need of chev and Red China's Mao Tse-

Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged opposition to his Communist regime in the form of sabotage

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 3, 1943-An Albany re- | Aug. 9, 1953-The Colonial armers were raising over 26,- League standings. 000,000 chickens.

stones was reported in the lotte Lapine, Ellenville area A burglar, who attempted to one tournament at Wiltwyck.

enter John A. Fischer's Restaurant on Abeel Street, swam Street, died, away in the Rondout Creek as police arrived.

The U. S. Army sought ski | Commission granted the Town of Wawarsing \$1,000 for its recrea-

troop volunteers from the area. tion fund.

port noted that New York State Merchants led in City Baseball Boyer Gonzales of the Wood-A downpour of heavy hail- stock Country Club and Charof the Wiltwyck

Club, won The Freeman hole-in-

John Rutledge, of Murray The New York State Youth



Dutchess Dems

Seek Candidate

For Sheriff Post

candidate to oppose incumbent

(R) in the November election

on Friday said he will be unable

to accept the Democratic nomi-

William J. Burns Detective

cannot be candidates for public

Ong, who is the agency's area

sheriff he consulted his immediate

The Democratic County Com-

to meet this weekend to select a

Suspend License

Of County Pilot

Ben Selbst of Long Beach,

proprietor of a summer camp at

July 13, had his flying license

suspended for six months. He

re-test and submit to a physical

examination before his license

hearing before the Federal

the Hi-Lo shopping center.

At Cape Cod

Cape Cod.

this month.

Oneida Welfare

from work for health reasons.

When McGuirl announced the

OUR ANCESTORS

"That tough Horatius is at the bridge again-he never

lets you cross without paying""

ROMAN

TOLL

BRIDGE

ROADS COMM.

The suspension came after the

upon that assurance.

date for sheriff.

candidate for sheriff.

Atmosphere Tests Not Necessary to Missile Defense

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - More nuclear explosions in the atmosphere would not help significantly in the effort to build an antimissile missile, a U.S. nuclear physicist said today.

"The problem is not one of developing nuclear warheads," said Dr. Ralph Lapp. "The problem is still one of ballistics and electronics. And all these problems can be pursued without atmospheric

Nevertheless Lapp, who worked on the development of the first atom bomb but is no longer associated with the government's nuclear or missile projects, said these ballistics and electronic problems would be difficult to

President Kennedy went even further at his news conference Thursday, saying:

The problem of developing a defense against a missile is betechnically. And I think many who be successfully accom-

The President's remarks rang alarm bells in some Pentagon circles, particularly the army which has been pushing its Nike Zeus antimissile project for eight years. Views among Pentagon officials range from the Army's unflagging optimism to severe skepticism of some Defense Department scien-

space and under water.

military and congressional, have ship programs, expressed fears the Soviet Union

Contends

system to ask him to refuse with school, and a new one at violating a city fire ordinance. that, less than a month away. After their meeting of last night, would omit the usual 'with ing without a permit. regrets.' Terrific! A real exhibition of powerful management at

Taken Again

board campaign that the manage- lence erupted a few weeks ago. ment or board of directors of our second largest industry (six

'Although I am writing this letter as a private citizen, I will anxiously await the next now for protest marches. exciting chapter in the saga of the School Board vs. the Tax- Youths Sought

able with our dollars. However, Barringer investigated.

sider asking the school attorney tance from the scene of the pre- again and went out of control, to attempt to develop a contract, acceptable to the state, of course, which would afford our system a little more protection than the treatment one-way contracts which you are presently negotiating.

'We will wait and observe, and incidentally, wish you the best of everything towards the ultimate settlement of this problem.'

Rusk, Home Leave Complete

Rusk and Home are expected The measure refers to the 14th to meet with Khrushchev for talks Amendment's guarantee of equal

Rusk, as the first American to regulate interstate commerce. secretary of state to visit Moscow since the late George C. Marshall was here in 1947, has been in- Hurricane vited to stay on for a few days as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. lantic which the Tiros weather

Gromyko's guest. Khrushchev was reported to be planning to invite Rusk and his Peter J. Gross of Pocahontas, wife to visit the premier's Black Iowa, flew into the area early Sea vacation home. But the U.S. Friday, he found winds up to 100 such a plan and that it tentatively minimum for a hurricane.

had scheduled a sightseeing trip to Leningrad for Wednesday. The talks are expected to concentrate on the nonaggression Khrushchev wants NATO

and the Warsaw pact alliances to French President Charles de Gaulle's refusal to sign such a treaty appeared to doom this Pur President Kennedy and his vehicle struck a parked substantiated.

les investigated and reported ent in a Washington divorce suit, a Washington divorce suit, a Washington divorce suit, a lewis said his car was forced later dropped. Adultery allegations against Landis were never Jersey National Guard.

project. But President Kennedy and his vehicle struck a parked and W. Averell Harriman, under-trailer owned by Robert Mitchell. secretary of state for political af- Lewis received an injury to his fairs, who negotiated the test ban, left hand. have indicated that a way could be found around the Paris roadblock.

Some Western observers here expect Rusk to sound out Khrushchev on the possibility of settling baseball player and a former star Syracuse as Robert Williams and for a formal declaration of non- with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, his wife, Jean; Mary Hines, 53; aggression made independently by took a turn on the picket line Fri- James Sease, 27; Mary McKinboth military alliances.

Killed in Crash

SANGERFIELD. N.Y. (AP)- nanced building projects. County community.



THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY-Howling Samuel Fries gets a smallpox vaccination on his left arm in Los Angeles while twin brother Daniel sits calmly through same prowork in it feel that perhaps it can never be successfully accom-

tion, their parents can now tell the six-monthold twins apart. Dr. Darrell W. Lang, right, came up with the idea when the parents appealed for assistance. Nurses are Mrs. Ruth Saper, left, and Mrs. Dolphus Lightall. (AP Wirephoto)

Racial Strife At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - More than 30 tists and officials who also believe persons arrested during continu- lice chased them along Route 9 the technical problems may be in- ing picketing seeking more jobs in a stolen car. The debate over development of an antimissile system has quick-ened again with the prospects of halted by police. Labor Secretary ened again with the prospects of halted by police. Labor Secretary which stopped at the Ulster to his downfall. a U.S., British and Russian treaty W. Willard Wirtz plans Aug. 7 Service Center on the Thruway. An editorial in the Peking Peobanning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, as well as in outer washington meeting to discuss. Service Center on the Inruway. Washington meeting to discuss. The boys, troopers said, took a Communist party, called the test charges of discrimination in New parked car and drove to Sauger- ban "a U.S.-Soviet alliance Some critics of the agreement, York's building trades apprentice- ties, where the vehicle was aban- against China, pure and simple.

may be ahead of the United States | CHICAGO - Demonstrators sit | Later the boys, troopers rein development of a defense and lie in muddy alley to try to ported, stole a 1960 convertible against intercontinental ballistic halt trucks entering construction and drove to the Town of site of temporary school class Poughkeepsie, where they were room in Negro area. Thirty-eight spotted by police, who pursued LONDON, Ont. (AP)—A A 32-Negro and white protestors taken the vehicle to Fishkill where it pound object found on an Ontario

personal advancement. But I gross arrested during sit-in staged for taking a car and driving it ed April 23, 1962, a Canadian phycan't help but feel somewhat in the aisles of a downtown de- to Lake George. They were re- sicist reports. concerned when a person quits partment store, charged with turned to the institution.

the best that the school board eight singing Negroes carrying could come up with was that signs calling for "freedom now" could come up with was that signs calling for "freedom now" they accepted his resignation and are taken into custody for march-

for two special committees announces basis established which "So, my friends, we 'rubes' have been taken once again. I hounces basis established which harmony. But details are not disstated during the recent school closed in this seaport where vio- acres of grassland in the Wichita renewed fighting between India

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Negroes million dollars, if you please) stop demonstrations after merleft a bit to be desired, and true chants agree to six-point desegre- others suffered minor injuries. to form they have once again gation plan. Picketing continues Several ranchers reported livedemonstrated confirmation of outside stores which did not accept proposal.

DANVILLE, Va. - City is letter as a private citizen, I know that I speak unofficially granted a private civil rights demonstra, and was confined to the slopes of control of the slopes of civil rights demonstra. for the Committee for Proper against civil rights demonstra-Education through Proper Ex- tions. Negroes announce they will peditures when I say that we appeal and say they have no plans

of greater importance, don't be either panicked or rushed into cident, Ray Elting, 59, no adanother selection which will re- dress, reportedly was beaten by sult in either mediocrity or a moral contract violator—or both. "Also, you might wish to con-"Greenkill Avenue, a short distance from the scene of the presentation of the capital forms. The fire broke out fluirsday alternation of the fluir broke out fluirsday alternation of the fluir b vious incident.

He was taken to Kingston

Police said robbery apparently was not a motive in either of ment investigation of them, Morthe men for "kicks."

Khrushchev is expected to pre- eral public and having a substantial effect on interstate commerce. on future steps in relaxing cold-war tensions after the signing. protection under law, but relies chiefly on the power of Congress

satellite spotted Wednesday, When a plane piloted by Lt.

Area Motorist Hurt

Robinson Pickets

NEW YORK (AP)-Jackie Robinson, the first Negro major league day at the Brooklyn construction ney; James Branch and his wife, loss at more than \$100,000. site where demonstrators are de- Georgia Mae; Frank (Tango) manding more jobs for Negroes Thomas, 25, and Odell Morton. and Puerto Ricans on publicly fi- Morton is from Albany, Bel-

Wayne L. Barnes, 19, of Brook- Robinson, a restaurant chain charges of selling narcotics in persons, including 22 juveniles, field, was killed early today when executive, carried a placard read- Utica. The others all are from were arrested Friday night as the automobile he was driving ing: 'Jobs for everyone. If not veered off Route 20 and struck a bridge abutment in this Oneida 10 minutes at the downstate medi- Utica and Kingston were not were arrested Friday high abutment in the opening of the successive evening on Chical center site. available immediately.

2 Boys Accused Of Auto Thefts

prehended near Fishkill Friday after Town of Poughkeepsie po-

was wrecked in a mishap.

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. - Thirty- Ground, Air Units

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Spokesman manned bulldozers and helicoptmountains wildlife refuge.

with a shoulder injury, and two Friday,

Mount Sheridan, Two resort areas have been damaged, and the Holy City, site

threatened for a time. Ft. Sill were sent to fight the er for the underworld society.

He was taken to Kingston Hospital and released after Critic of Shady

the assaults. They said it ap- genthau replied that prosecution peared that the youths allegedly usually does not result if delinresponsible might have beat up quent taxes are paid before the Internal Revenue Service gets Friday.

Guilty on 5 Counts was announced to the press only after Landis had been arraigned before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ed. General Scheduled ward C. McLean. McLean re- To Review Convoys leased Landis in his own custody

around to filing tax returns for the five years until after the IRS prompted him.

ties and Exchange Commission, serve components department in Embassy said it knew nothing of miles per hour, 25 more than the the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Washington, D. C. was supposed the wartime Office of Civilian De- to observe soldiers under comfense. He also was a member of mand of General O. Wolff, Na-At 11:50 p. m. Friday a car the Federal Trade Commission. tional Guard Division Commandoperated by Leroy Lewis, 28, of His last government post was er taking their first break on Sawkill Road was involved in an as adviser to President Kennedy their way to Camp Drum. They accident on Route 9-W at the on government regulatory agen-junction of Route 209. Troopers cies. Landis resigned Sept. 7, 1961. Intersection of the New York Charles Bundschuh and T. Sear- the day he was named corespond- Thruway. French President Charles de les investigated and reported ent in a Washington divorce suit,

Drug Arrests

sulted in 27 arrests.

Wanted in Other City He identified those arrested in urban Elsmere.

lizzi said, and was wanted on

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Await Test Results

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China predicted today that Pre-

The editorial was broadcast by the New China News Agency and

Find Cosmos Parts

farm last October apparently is Troopers said the boys had part of the Cosmos III research Aviation authority. LEXINGTON, Ky. - Nine Ne- been at an Otisville institution satellite the Soviet Union launch-

Dr. Charles Carmichael, associate professor of physics at the University of Western Ontario, said he believed the object, about 2 feet square and 10 inches deep, was part of the Sputnik's heat shield. He described it as LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Soldiers little bit of everything in it."

Silent on Report

and Red China, R.K. Nehru, a ranking member of the Indian President Relaxes One soldier was hospitalized Foreign Ministry, told newsmen

But he refused to comment on said some deer and buffalo died to-air missiles. He said he had not discussed details of military By early this morning, the fire aid in talks with Khrushchev and and water sports at picturesque it was important that uniformed was postponed to allow time for Kingston Chapel, Saturday 2 to

Executionist Held

had under lock and key today a storm had just swept the area. About 1,850 troops from nearby suspected professinoal execution-The fire broke out Thursday aft- killing a rival leader in a gang his job.

with 600 held in Sicilian jails,

Wheat for Red China

OTTAWA (AP)-Canada will deyear agreement beginning Aug. reported. , the Trade Ministry announced

one the two nations negotiated in have been reassigned to lighter The federal grand jury's five- 1961, China will buy 112-186.7 milcount information against Landis lion bushels of Canadian wheat.

University Law School, said his section of the 50th Armored Diclient had become so engrossed vision, New Jersey Army Nain public affairs he never got tional Guard for about an hour starting 12:30 p. m. today.

Lt. Gen. W. H. Sterling Landis has headed the Securi- Wright, chief of U. S. Army re-

\$100,000 Clubhouse Fire

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Fire early today destroyed the onestory, wooden clubhouse at Normanside Country Club in sub-

No one was reported injured: The cause was not determined. Unofficial estimates placed the

49 Are Arrested

CHICAGO (AP)-At least 49

Retired Company Chief Dies Friday at Home PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Ar-

thur W. McKinney, a former president of the National Supply Co. and a native of Olean, N.Y., Dutchess County Democratic died at his home here Friday. He leaders today were without a was 67.

a candidate for the office is rose to the post of president in J. I. Marvin Ong, who had been designated as the party two sisters.

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan Hollywood News

Marlo Thomas Is nation because his employer, the Picked From Play Agency, has a policy employes For Guest Spot By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer supervisor, explained that when Thomas is finding out that a good he first was approached and role in a showcase play can do Rachel Rightmeyer Ransom. Surasked to be a candidate for more for you than a famous

superior in the detective agency and was informed there would be "Sunday in New York" at the no objection by the company and he declared his availability based Civic Playhouse. The other day she was signed for an episode on Later, Ong noted, he learned television's "Wagon Train" after that it would be against the a casting director had spotted her mel, both of West Camp; Mrs. company's regulations if he was in the play.

"Everything is opening up for a candidate for public office. He made his official announcement me in show business since I went Friday that he was not a candi- into the play four months ago. says the pretty daughter of Danny Thomas, "Before that, things mittee on vacancies is expected

> lish teacher. For her thesis at the University of Southern California, she did a paper on "Acting, as an approach to teaching." Her logic was so convincing that she gave up the idea of teaching—and has been in show

Marlo started out to be an Eng-

business ever since. "Of course, I have never been out of the business-not in ou California, who was charged house," Marlo says, "For years, with reckless flying by the I was the only teen-ager who regularly received lectures from her father on a coast-to-coast tele Esopus Lake, Ulster Park, on vision show.

When she was 15, she was a tomboy and consistently beat her will also have to take a flying boy friends at tennis and golf. A few weeks later, she tuned in her father's show and heard him will be restored. The suspension lecturing his teen-age daughter was imposed Friday after a (then played by Sherry Jackson): "Worst mistake a teen-age girl 10 miles away. can make is to beat her boy friend at sports. She can turn him complaint, lodged by David into a compulsive chocolate milk Malachovsky, proprietor of a drinker.

summer camp off River Road, of Marlo got the message - and low flying and endangering went on a dress-buying spree. campers, had been withdrawn. It | She next wound up in Danny's was alleged at the time that night club act as "Charge Ac-Selbst had swooped down over count Susie," in one of his funthe camp area, leveling off at an niest routines.

Selbst was arrested by Trooper BCI Investigator James Uniformed Police Kaljian on complaint of the Will Continue to Selbst formerly owned and Selbst formerly owned and operated a flying field opposite Check in Syracuse when members of the Teamsters operated a flying field opposite the Hi-Lo shopping center.

formed police will continue to that will haul buildings from Tascrutinize bars in Syracuse de- hawus to Newcomb. spite a charge that patrolmen F. H. Tuxill & Son of Weeds-HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—

were being overzealous in the duty, Police Chief Patrick V.

were being overzealous in the to move the buildings, has non-ton Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be President Kennedy settled today Murphy says.

into a summertime swing of golf Murphy said Friday he believed The move from Tahawus also Friends are invited to call at the policemen as well as plainclothes- development of the Newcomb site. 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in He didn't wait long to get start- men check bars.

The complaint was made by ed on a few holes of golf after Roger A. Pierce, executive secre-PALERMO, Sicily (AP)-Italy's flying up from Washington Fritary of the Onondaga County Alof a Easter sunrise pageant, was relentless anti-mafia campaign day, even though a heavy rain-Aides said Kennedy hopes to get William F. Walsh.

The funeral service will be dents Friday. One accident was William F. Walsh.

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in more golf and a cruise on Nan-Police were overdoing it, Pierce "Please, gentlemen, be reason- men Anthony Turck and George blaze with bulldozers. Helicopters Police disclosed Friday the artucket Sound today, plus whatever told a reporter Friday, "especialkept watch over the area as rest of Antonio (Little Pigs) odds and ends of official business ly when they inspected a good Brinkman of New York City and Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mrs. Kennedy is vacationing convinced we have the worst

places in the world here." ed 2,000 persons for questioning, of her third child, expected later Murphy said, "only recently we to made a gambling arrest at one bar. Two recent murder cases started out in bars, and, just the other day, we made a dual burother day, we made a dual burliver about \$300 million worth of ect still are picking crops. Nine glary arrest and, in their state-

Unit Names Director rolls, the commissioner said, 38 HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -A Rescue Squad. Pennsylvanian will serve as the tions and 13 have been excused first executive director of the Interstate Advisory Committee on McGuirl estimated the cut back the Susquehanna River Basin, it

would save the county \$7,500 a was announced here Friday. representatives from Pennsylvastate Fish Commission,

by Quincy

Local Death Record

Charles S. Lasher

Cherles S. Lasher, 67, of Quarryville died of a sudden heart attack Friday afternoon. He was home any time.

Mrs. Ethel Wynkoop

dictine Hospital. She was the wife of the late Jesse J. Wynkocp, who died in 1953. She was born in Town of Saugerties, daughter of the late John and viving are two daughters, Mrs. William Overpaugh of Pittsfield, Mass, and Mrs. Edward J. Fer-Herman of Pittsfield and Norman, stationed in Beale Air Force Base, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Addie Coons and Mrs. Ella Hom-Sarah Gilmore, Saugerties; Mrs. Rose Finger, Katsbaan; Mrs. Martha Linzey of West Camp, and Mrs. Norah Hommel of Manorville; two brothers, Wilgreat-grandchild. Funeral serv-ices will be held at Hartley and Mrs. Augusta Evans of Clin-Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Proposed Strike Delays Move of **Entire Hamlet**

TAHAWUS, N.Y. (AP)-A dispute involving the Teamsters Union has stalled the moving operation of this entire small Adirondack mining hamlet to a new site

The shift, scheduled to begin in mid-July, has been delayed by a dispute over who will drive the trucks to haul the buildings.

The National Lead Co., which built the hamlet after World War II, decided the move the entire community to Newcomb after a rich vein of titanium ore was disovered beneath Tahawus. The move will involve about 80

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Uni- comb site to back their demand that Teamsters drive the trucks KUEBLER-At rest July 31,

A company spokesman said Fri-

said.

Two Hurt in Mishaps

Ellenville state police investiwhat places to check. I am not Virginia Brinkman, 16, New WEBER - Suddenly at Olive York City, who received abra-Referring to the inspections, sions of the face and was taken Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. In the other on Route 209, Ellenville, the cars of were involved. Injured and taken wheat to Red China under a three- men found other jobs, McGuirl ments, the pair said they met in to Veterans Memorial Hospital ceived head injuries. The Brinkman girl was removed from the scene by the Shawangunk Valley

Deaths

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Paulo Bit- WYNKOOP-Ethel, on August 2, The committee, composed of tencourt, 68, Brazilian newspaper publisher, died Friday, Bitten-

> ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-Oliver La Farge, 61, nationally known author, historian and anthropologist, died Friday of a heart ailment. La Farge won the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for "Laughing Boy", a study of Navajo Indian

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Ernest B. Hunter, 74, managing editor and assistant to the publisher of the Charlotte Observer, died Friday of cancer. Hunter, whose newspaper career spanned years and included various jobs on North Carolina and Tennessee newspapers, settled permanently with the Observer in 1930.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Samuel Klaus, 58, State Department le gal expert, died' Friday night Klaus came to Washington in 1934 as special assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury Department. He joined the State Department in 1945 and was special assistant to the department's legal adviser when he died.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Rolly G. Cole, 23, member of a famous flying family, was killed Friday when his biplane lost a wing and crashed near Greater Rockford Airport. His father, Duane Cole, organized the Cole Flying Circus United States from 1017 to 1957.

Verdict Withheld In Death of Man

Charles Smith Lasher, 68, of Westerlo, Albany County, was a retired employe of Ferrox- found dead Friday on old Route cube. He was born in Saugerties, 32 at Quarryville Friday by Earl candidate for the office of sheriff. The deadline for designating
Supply in 1120 as a salesman and
specification of the late William and Mary Schaff Lasher. Surviving Mary Schaff Lasher, Surviving Mary Schaff Lasher, John of Blue
Supply in 1120 as a salesman and mary Schaff Lasher had been visiting at the post of president in the past of past of president in the past of Mountain and Henry of Wester- Lasher had been visiting at rose to the post of president in 1954. He served as president until retiring in 1960.

He leaves his wife, a son and two sisters.

Hollywood News

Mountain and Henry of Westerlo, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Neff of Harpersville, N. Y. and Mrs. Ralph Toby, Baines Bridge, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home, Dr. Ash was sumgerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home, Dr. Ash was sumgerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home, Dr. Ash was sumgerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home, Dr. Ash was sumgerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home, Dr. Ash was sumgerties Sunday 2 p. m. Burial as he was about 100 feet from the Hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he had a service as he was about 100 feet from the hill home of Lincoln Hill, Route as he had a service as he had gerties, Sunday 2 p. m. Burial moned and pronounced the man will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. dead. Coroner Henry S. Hartley Friends may call at the funeral was summoned and Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes and Trooper Robert Houghtaling of the Lake Katrine station conducted an Mrs. Ethel Wynkoop, 79, of Cementon died Friday at Beneinvestigation. The verdict was withheld by Coroner Hartley pending an autopsy.

Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager Telephone TU 3-7136

MODENA - Choir rehearsal guson of Cementon; two sons, will be conducted Wednesday Aug. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Modena Methodist Church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Modena Fire Dept. will invite new members in their unit, which will meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 7 at the Modena Fire House. A report will be given of liam Ransom of Malden and the proceeds which they netted Jesse Ransom of Blue Mountain; from the sale of articles in the eight grandchildren, 15 great- booth at the annual Firemen's grandchildren, and one great- fair, held the past two weekends

> tondale, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Richard Coy Sr., accompanied his son Richard Coy Jr., on a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, during the vacation of the latter, from the DeLaval Separator Co., in Poughkeepsie.
Miss Florence Clark of Wall-

kill, was among recent visitors of Mrs. Lester A. Wagner Jr.

DIED

HASBROUCK-On August 2, 1963 after a long illness, Matthew Hasbrouck of Belleville, New Jersey; formerly of Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Beloved husband of Delores Hasbrouck nee Lane; loving father of Mrs. Cornelius McGill of Belleville, N. J.; loving brother of Mrs. John Pach of Mt. Tremp-er N. Y., Mrs. John Birtue of Aver, Massachusetts, Joseph Hasbrouck of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Emerson Hasbrouck of Stamford, Connecticut, Egbert Hasbrouck Jr., of Jack-

sonville, Florida. Funeral Monday 2 p. m. from Gormley Funeral Home, Phoeniday that the latest delay resulted when members of the Teamsters tery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Friends between 2 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

> 1963, Fritz Kuebler of Kripplebush, N. Y. Entrusted to the care of the held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. LASHER-Charles S., suddenly on August 2, 1963, of Quarry-

ville. The funeral service will be on Route 52 at Walker Valley ouree Funeral Home, Main and where a car operated by John Second Streets, Saugerties, on

> Bridge, N. Y., Thursday, Aug. 1, 1963, Mrs. Edna Weber of Weber's Lane, Olive Bridge; devoted mother of Mrs. Agnes Capisano, Clifford, Harold and Theodore Weber. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and

several great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the residence at any time. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main

Street, Rosendale.

1963 of Cementon. The funeral service will be leased Landis in his own custody on guilty pleas to each count.

In a statement read to the court, Landis' attorney, William Warren, dean of the Columbia Warren, dean of the Columbia workers into the county each har
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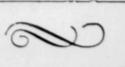
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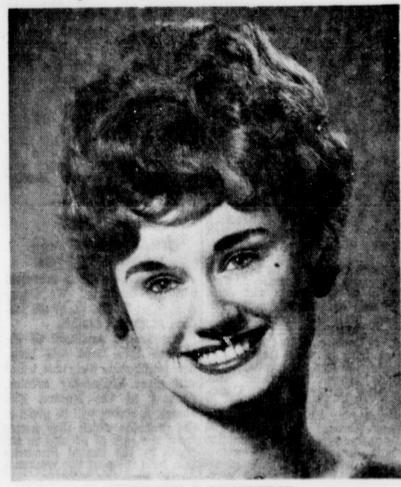






SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Marilynn Lindhurst Is Prospective Bride Of Phillip R. Myers of West Palm Beach



MARILYNN E. LYNDHURST

(Photo Workshop photo) Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lindhurst of 34 Ten Broueck Avenue,

this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn E. to Phillip M. Myers of West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Lindhurst, who is employed at the Lake Katrine School, is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Mr. Myers is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Biloxi, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.

Firemen Schedule Event

The bazaar committee of Has-, The committee members are nelly has plans well underway Reis, Bob O'Brien, Hank Slat- if you wish to do so. for second annual bazaar on tery, Jack Tremper, Joe Scully, August 9 and 10. Booths are un- Ray Bush, Sara Wells, Bertha of the wedding guests are de der construction at the firehouse Popowich, Dottie Grosso, Tillie and lights will be installed in the Folwell and Fred Folwell. next couple of days. The bazaar and block party will be held on Second Street, between Center Ronnie Meyer, announcer and disc jockey from WBAZ, Kingston, will entertain with records. and Spring Streets.

The bazaar will open on Friday, Aug. 10 from 5:30 p. m., starting with a cafeteria supper. Available will be potata salad, company, cabbage salad, macaroni salad, hot dogs, hamburgers, cake, soda and beer. Also featured will be three twist contests.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People"

and "Etiquette," etc. TELEGRAPHED FLOWERS ARRIVE WITHERED

Q: Several times a year birthday, anniversary and at the holiday season-a dear friend of mine who is now living in another city, wires flowers to me from local florist. These flowers are by no means fresh when arrive, barely lasting throughout the day. I have never mentioned this to her in my note of thanks as I did not want to hurt her feelings. My husband thinks I am wrong not to tell her about it as he is sure she is unaware of this and is probably

being charged for fresh flowers. A: I certainly think you should do something about it since it happens several times a year. My suggestion would be to write or telephone the florist and say that on several occasions flowers sent by Mrs. Smith from his shop arrived in a withered condition and that if it happens again you will tell your friend about it so that in the future she can place her order with another florist.

Small-Sized Coffee Spoons

Q: May the small coffee spoons be used with regular size have been given a dozen of these spoons but I never serve demiused in this way? A: No, these spoons are too tondale Road, Highland, took wore a floor length gown of pink p. m., small to use with regular size place Saturday, July 27, at St. nylon organza fashioned with a public.

Bridesmaid for Third Time Q: I have just been asked to double ring ceremony. be a bridesmaid for the third time and my mother says I ther, the bride wore a gown of Rhodes, sister of the bridegroom, mous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

A: Your mother is evidently pointed sleeves. The full skirt thinking of the superstitious featured side panels of lace and wore a pink nylon floor length 7.45 to saying, "Three times a brides-maid, never a bride," which is and chapel train. Her headpiece too silly to be taken seriously brouck Engine Co. No. 1 of Con- James Folwell, chairman, Gene and you may certainly take part

The clothes of the bride's and groom's parents as well as those scribed in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

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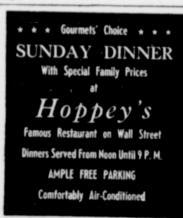
Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kless of Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henninger and daughter Marilyn of Tuscon, Ariz., formerly of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. M. Mentnech of Whittier, Calif., and son Eugene of Tonawanda, N. Y., also visited with

Community Sing Sunday

The Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton made known today that in the event of rain Sunday the scheduled Community Hymn Sing slated for 3 p. m. on the Academy Green will be held in the First Baptist Church oppo-site the Green. The event is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association. Seats will be provided.

Ever sweeten tomato juice with a suspicion of molasses? Youngsters often like it this



Highland Couple Are Wed at St. Augustine



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usher and another brother, Bruce

land after a wedding trip to

The bride attended Highland

The wedding of Miss Marie J. was a crown of pearls and secoffee cups, or are these used Constantino, daughter of Mr. quins with Chantilly lace which of Clintondale Road, Highland, Mrs. Shirley Constantino of tasse. I wonder if they might be and Paul M. Rhodes, son of Mr. Highland, sister-in-law of the Franklin AME Zion Church, and Mrs. Erwin Rhodes of Clin- bride was matron of honor. She judging of prettiest hat at 5

> Augustine Church, Highland. shirred strapless bodice, matchfant pink veil.

Given in marriage by her fashould decline as it is bad luck Chantilly lace and tulle over wore a gown similar to the honor to serve three times. Is this taffeta styled with a fitted lace attendant's in blue. bodice, mandarin neckline, long

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Church in Double Ring Ceremony July 27th Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

5 p. m.—Annual cafeteria sup-per. Stone Ridge Methodist Church, until all are served.
7 p. m.—39th annual bazaar, Dunn Street, benefit of Holy Name Church, Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Esopus Fire Department Auxiliary penny social, firehouse, Main Street, Esopus, to 9 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Annual carnival, Town of Annual carnival Legion Grace C Marbletown American Legion Katrine. Post 1512, Legion Home grounds, Stone Ridge.

8:30 p. m.—Saturday night recital, Maverick Concert Hall, Mildred Dilling, harp. Mt. Tremper Grange 1468 round and square dance, Mt. Tremper Hall. Refreshments, public is invited.

2 p. m.-14th annual picnic, Ulster County Democratic Women, Lake Katrine Rod & (Ideal photo) Gun Club, St. Remy. 3 p. m .- Sunday afternoon con-

cert, Maverick Concert Hall, Curtis String Quartet assisted only when serving demitasse? I and Mrs. Carmine Constantino double tiered veil. lan Pitcairn, cello.

4 p. m. - Beau Chapeau Tea, at the church, open to

barbecue, Rosendale Heights. The Rev. Thomas P. Cahill, ing fitted jacket, and full skirt. chicken barbecue, Rosendale pastor, officiated at the 3 p. m. Her pearl crown secured a bouf-Reformed Church, parsonage grounds. The bridesmaid, Miss Patricia

> Monday, Aug. 5 Miss Theresa Constantino of Club, Aiello's Bridge Circle Res-

gown with scoop neckline, puff Chorus, Woodstock School sleeves and very full pick up 8 p. m.-East Kingston Fire

colonial skirt. She carried a bas- Co., firehouse. olonial skirt. She carried a baset of flowers.

Co., firehouse.

Adult Bible study, home of Can Club, Hoppey's Restaurant, 286 Wall Street. Speaker on Speaker on Street Can Club, Hoppey's Restaurant, 286 Wall Street. was best man for his nephew. Schoonmaker Lane, Stone Ridge. charter revision. The bride's brother, Dominick No denominational doctrine Constantino of Highland was taught.

Kingston Council 275, Knights Constantino was child ringbearer. of Columbus, council home, A reception for 270 guests was Broadway and Andrew Street. held at the New Paltz Ameri- Lake Katrine Grange, grange can Legion Hall following the hall

The couple will make their ton Post 150, American Legion, nome on Clintondale Road, High- Legion Hall, refreshments. Tuesday, Aug. 6 10:30 a. m.-Group Dynamics

High School and is employed at and prayer, St. James Methodist Kem Plastic Playing Cards, Church. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, of Supervisors, Court House, Mr. Rhodes graduated from Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Smorgasbord din-Highland High School and is emoyed at R & R Automatic ner, Woodstock Reformed Hall. Transmission Service, Kingston. Church, sponsored by Guild for Trail Sweepers, Ski

Christian Service, church hall,

11:30 a. m.—Holy Cross Episcopal Church fair, chicken barbecue, 4:30 p. m., until all are served, parish hall, Pine Grove

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

Ulster County Art Association, Arteraft Camera Gallery, Aiello's Bridge Circle Restaurant.

694 Broadway. Co., firehouse, Kingston Women's Barbershop

Chorus, St. James Methodist Bloomington Fire Co., fire-

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel. Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Co., firehouse,

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K

of C Hall, 389 Broadway, special Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Com-pany Auxiliary, old Mt. Marion

Wednesday, Aug. 7

11 a. m.-Dutch Day Fair, Marbletown Reformed Church Stone Ridge, Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 and supper at 5:30. 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.-Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance. Prayer fellowship, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyn-val, Second Street, Connelly. koop Place.

8 p. m.-Rifton Youth Club 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. Parents Organization, firehouse. Saugerties Council, 4536,

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown, Legion Hall, Stone

Ridge Esopus Valley Bridge Club Deanie's, Woodstock. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street

Card party, Binnewater Fire Hall, refreshments.

Thursday, Aug. 8

9 a. m.—Thrift sale sponsored by Ulster County SPCA at 272-274 Fair Street, until 5 p. m. 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium 8 p. m.-Ulster County Board Wall Street.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire

10 a. m.—Annual church fair, Phoenicia Methodist Church, Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Closes at 5 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Delaware Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck 8 p. m .- Stone Ridge Vol. Fire Co., Ladies Auxiliary, fire station, Wiltwyck Avenue.

Friday, Aug. 9

9 a. m. — Thrift sale, Ulster County SPCA, 272 Fair Street, 11 a. m. - Onteora Garden

Club house and garden tours,

Onteora Club, Tannersville, tours at 11 a. m., 1, 2 and 6 p. m. 7 p. m. — Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1 and Auxiliary bazaar and carnival, Second Street, Con-

8 p. m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Saturday, Aug. 10

9 a. m. — Thrift sale, Ulster County SPCA, 272 Fair Street, until 5 p. m. 10 a. m. — Rosendale Library

Fair, library grounds, Main Street, until 6 p. m. 1 p. m.—Palentown Cemetery Association annual picnic, Palentown School grounds to 7 p. m.

gine Co. No. 1 and Auxiliary ba-7:30 p. m. - Shokan Lodge

8:30 p. m. - Saturday night recital, Maverick Concert Hall, K of C Council Home, Barclay Sigurd Rascher, saxophone assisted by Karen Rascher, saxophone and Salvador Ley, piano.

Sunday, Aug. 11 3 p. m. - Sunday afternoon concert, Maverick Concert Hall, Chamber solosits: Melvin Kap-

lan, oboe; Gerald Tarack, violin; Ynez Lynch, viola and Alexander Kouguell, cello. 7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall. 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

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CURTIS STRING QUARTET—This Sunday at 3 p. m. the Maverick Concerts in Woodstock will present the Curtis String Quartet assisted by Frank Mele, violinist and and Lachlan Pitcairn, cellist. The Curtis String Quartet is one of the oldest groups of its kind in the United States. Members of the group pictured above

are Jascha Brodsky, violin; Mahli Mahta, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello. Tonight at 8:30 in Maverick Hall, Mildred Dilling, his citizenship was not affected and pass civil rights legislation harpist, will appear in a benefit performance for by his dishonorable discharge. The assistant Senate Democrat-Maverick. She will be assisted by Alexander The Justice Department said the ic leader referred in his Senate Semmler, composer and pianist.

Home Extension Service News

keep are outlined in the follow- in a safe place. ing article by Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration

you keep them?

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But other records merit their attention and care, too, accordyoung couples should keep either 13. temporarily or indefinitely as fol-

In addition to the marriage certificate, the following eight other records fall into the "save

ndefinitely" category. records birth certificates, social security records, real estate deeds and papers, personal property inventory, investment records, and up-to-date employment records, and wills-although they

may not make wills immediately. Following here are 11 key records which should be kept temporarily: High on the list are cancelled checks, most of which should be kept about two years. However, all checks for which income tax deductions will be filed, shoud be kept for as long as income tax returns (five years). Other cancelled checks to keep are those for insurance;

rent as long as the couple lives corded the following births: in a certain place; payment of debt; payment of securities; investment or real estate; and any that might be needed to home equipment or furnishings. Street. Other temporary records to July 26 - Matthew Thomas

to income tax-about five years Revenue has questions. Dupli- Hillcrest Avenue, ceipt and receipted bills—about Street. six months. Sales slips—until six months. Sales slips—until July 27 — Lee Edward to Mr. product has proved satisfactory and Mrs. Leon Edward Reiff. Guarantees—until invalid. Insurance policies-only those curspecially valuable for couples who have irregular incomes. Automobile title and maintenance records—as long as car is

Miss Guthrie points out that systematic method for keeping records will save much frustration for any married couple

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2 Dental Clinics Set By Board at Allaben

Records that newlyweds should sessions which they'll tuck away Commissioner of Health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school ing to University of Illinois children, ages four and five, agent:

You may have been married a long time but check the list. Do

Home Management Specialist, Virginia Guthre. She lists 20 of the most important records that the most important records that young couples should keep either. It is for a six-

> Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

The children will be able to see dental equipment and have a chance to learn and understand the importance of dental health. In this way they will be-come interested and look forward to future visits to the den-

Mrs. Barbara Garette, Pine Hill; eager to start work. Mrs. Peggy Rosa, Shandaken, or Mrs. Nellie Winchell, Phoenicia.

Births

The city registrar recently re-

July 26 - Lucille Dawn to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward De-Groat, 28 Ann Street, and Mi- take it easy for six to eight weeks. confirm a date of purchase or chele Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Ronprice paid for such things as ald Douglas Jones, 216 Hinsdale

keep are: Both income tax rec- to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ords and check stubs that relate Thomas Skalla, Box 108, Stone Ridge; Denise Ann to Mr. and in case the Bureau of Internal Mrs. Robert Howard Kelder, 66 cate deposit slips-until depostit Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Frank appears on bank statement. Re- Francis Williams, 50 Rock

> Box 15, Ruby; Susan Elisa to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allyn Jones, RD 4, Box 218-A, Town of Hurley; Philip Clarence to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Addison Overbaugh, 96 West Bridge Street, Saugerties; Billie Frances to Mr. and Mrs. William Frances Crosby Jr., 29 Pine Tree Road, West Hurley; Susan Delores to Mr. and Mrs. John Walt-Buck Jr., 11 Hone Street and Kathleen Anne to Mr. and

Glasco Vols Bazaar

Box 307 Ulster Park.

Glasco Fire Company members will conduct a bazaar and display of fireworks at the Little League Field, Glasco, tonight. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and in addition to the fireworks many other features are planned. The public

Aboard Carrier

Douglas A. Longto, damage controlman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Theresa G. Guido of 321 Hasbrouck Avenue, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Medi- and that would be all. teranean and slated to return to the U.S. late this summer

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | STUDENTS: The House Com-WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington:

TURNCOAT: Lowell D. Skinner, America citizens to Cuba an American prisoner of war who remained in Communist China after the Korean War, will have some back pay coming when he Thursday about the American returns to the United States even students now in Cuba, president hough he was given a dishonor- Kennedy said they would lose able discharge in 1954.

The army gave this word Fri- The students, he said, day as Skinner, 32, of Akron, have some concern for the secur-Ohio, arrived in Hong Kong on ity and foreign policy objectives his way home. He said he de- of the United States. cided to return to the United States because of a lack of freedom in China.

At the State Department, press sensible way to avoid marches officer Robert J. McCloskey said upon Washington is for Washing-Skinner is free to return and that question of whether Skinner is speech Friday to the march or liable for prosecution would be Washington planned for Aug. 28

Names In

The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) - Earl Mount-

ed States, it was announced Fri-

Britain's chief of defense will

confer with his Canadian and

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Joan

American Airlines training

And I think they liked me."

ville (Fla.) University.

problems arose.

by civil rights groups. Colubiettes Plan

Sessions Aug. 16-17

will hold a public hearing Mon-

The committee said Friday the

Asked at his news conference

their passports when they return

MARCH TIME: Sen, Hubert H

Humphrey, D-Minn., says, "The

ton itself to get on the march

new legislaton is needed.

The Supreme Council of Columbiettes will hold its fifth annual convention at the Governor Clinton Hotel, on August 16 and 17. Registration will be from 4 to

7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 16 and the first convention session day visit to Canada and the Unit- at 7:30 p, m. with the Supreme president, Mrs. Vincent O'Shea of Hackensack, N. J., presiding. Holy Mass will be offered by

the Supreme chaplain, Rt. Rev. U.S. counterparts and receive an Msgr. John M. Fleming, P.A. honorary degree from Jackson-pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Park Avenue, New York City, on Saturday, August 17 at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church Dorsey, 23, the first known Ne- Wall Street,

gro stewardess graduated from an At 10 a. m. a corporate com-munion breakfast will be held Appointments for those inter- course, says she consider herself with the second session convenested may be made by calling a pioneer in some ways and is ing at 12 noon, At 8 p. m. on Saturday the convention banquet Miss Dorsey, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; will be held in the Crystal Room told newsmen no incidents mar- of the hotel,

The supreme officers, board of red her training and no unusual directors and delegates from the states of New York, New Jersey The girls were just wonderful all the way through school," she and Connecticut will comprise this convention. said. "I liked them all very much.

Mrs. William Murphy of Oakland, N. J. is convention chair-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer man with Mrs. Vincent Mc-Bobby Darin, released from a Donough of Kingston, as cochairman. Miss Helen Varden of hospital after two days of tests, Coxsackie, is location chairman. has been ordered by doctors to

> Good mixing bowls are deep rather than shallow; the deep shape is particularly helpful in

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would be no real play for the contract but if East held a sin-

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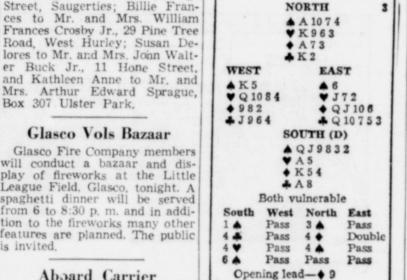
BY OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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sions of the house proper, ex-cluding the laundry or utility room and the attached garage, There is no entry hall in "The Amherst," for the front door

opens directly into the living room Thus, there is no waste space taken up by an entry hall. In the further wall of the living oom, almost directly opposite the front doorway, is another door opening on a hallway connecting with the rooms in the Just to the right, opening off this hallway, is a large coat closet which can serve as the storage place for guests'

Abundance of Windows

The living room itself is a very attractive room that is easy to decorate and in which furniture arrangement should present no problem whatsoever. A picture window flanked by casement windows in the front wall, and three windows in the right wall admit an abundance of light and ventilation; these vie for top decorative honors with the fireplace centered in the back wall

of the room. Measuring 17'x13'6", the living room is designated to serve as a combination dining-room as there is no room specified to be ised as the dining room in this house plan. Place your dining room set where you'll reap the of four diamonds and decided decorative benefits from the that East wouldn't have made windows and fireplace. Yet, don't A little knowledge is a dan- the bid without at least five put the set where serving formal guarded king of trumps there problem.

Three windows in the back wall and two in the right wall, gleton trump and the same five forming altogether a corner of diamonds South could play the windows, provide unusually good ace of spades and pick up the light and ventilation for king if that were East's one right back bedroom. This room trump, or work an elimination is 13'4"x10' in measurements and play against West if he held has two spacious storage closets. Two youngsters could easily

Therefore, South won the share this room. Stairs to the cellar open diamond in his own hand, led spade to dummy's ace, cashed the central haliway just before his ace of hearts, led a heart the door leading to this back to dummy's king, ruffed a bedroom. The large cedar closet, heart, took his king and ace also opening on this hallway, beof clubs, led a diamond to dum- side the stairway, will come in my's ace, ruffed the last heart very handy as a convenient and protected storage space for your blankets, woolen clothing, during the summer months.

The all-modern bath contains both a tub and a shower and receives sufficient light and ventilation through the one window in its back wall.

Bedroom Closet

Across the hallway from the door to the bathroom is the 15'x

Hampshire 41 Hebrew vowel

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44 Transaction

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20'-0"X11'-0 PORCH BED ROOM LIVING ROOM 17:0 × 13:6"

dows in the front wall and one | not have a breakfast nook in the in the left provide good lighting kitchen. and ventilation for this bedroom. Planned to be used as the master bedroom, this room also contains a spacious clothes closet— walls permit easy access to the one that can easily accommo- front and back yards. The front date the storage needs of two

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large enough to easily hold your

counters arranged in a U along the left, back and right walls of the room, the kitchen is planned to make kitchen tasks both easy and pleasant. The stove is placed at the left end of the line of working counters; the refrigerator at the right end. Centered under the double windows in the back wall is the sink.

At the left end of the front wall is the handy, good-sized broom closet. There's sufficient space against the front wall for a comfortable breakfast nook where you and your family can enjoy luncheons and between meals snacks as well as the Open Archway

An open archway connects the kitchen with the laundry or utility room. Measuring 11'x10' this room could be used as breakfast room if you'd rather There are two windows in both

the front and back walls of the laundry; doors in both these porch, which is 11'x7'6", is reached through the door in the front wall of the laundry; it can closet conveniently located just be screened or glassed in or left to the left of the door to this open with just a roof overhead. open with just a roof overhead. bedroom. This linen closet is Whatever the way you decide to finish it, this porch can be turned into a very pleasant spot indeed.

The sun deck, at the back of the house, will be a pleasant spot to sit and sun in the warm weather. Direct access to the attached garage is provided from both the front porch and the sun deck.

One window in the left wall of the 20'x11' garage provides ample light and ventilation. There's plenty of overhead storage space in the garage. Since there is a laundry on the

first floor of "The Amherst," the only "must" installation in the basement is the heating plant; this should be placed under the living room. Thus, you'll have an abundance of basement space to use as you see fit.

Home Depreciation Unlike the family auto, homes

throughout the country do not have an even rate of depreciation. Careful homeowners often improve and protect their homes over the years, thereby slowing the depreciation rate. Another that a home built of quality materials such as ceramic tile in the kitchen and bathrooms depreciates more slowly than homes in which substitute materials were used.

Pink, Blue Are Popular Shades of pink and blue con-

tinue to be among the most popular colors of ceramic tile in supply of clean bed linens and bathrooms, the nation's leading tile contractors report, However, the trend to using tile in other areas of the home is changing the standard color pattern. Since ceramic tile now is available in more than 250 colors and an infinite number of patterns, homeowners are taking advantage of color possibilities far beyond the "standard" pinks and grays.



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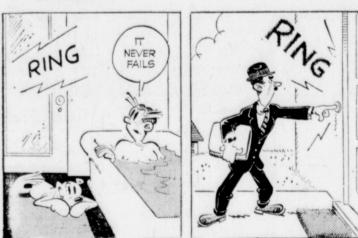


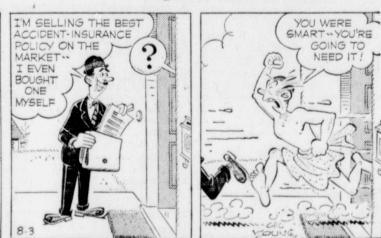


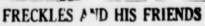
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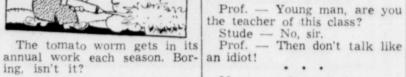
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The punishment of wise men ments than because of reckless who refuse to take part in the affairs of government is to live under the government of unwise men. These are the words of the philosopher Plato who lived over 2,400 years ago.



Many people owe the gran-deur of their lives to the difficulties they had to face.

The scope and magnitude of government competition has become so great that no one actually knows the total number of such enterprises, the capital invested in them, the total number of their employes, or the gross value of goods and services they

produce.

A man is as old as he feels; and a woman is as old as she feels — like admitting.

Your money goes further these days. In fact a lot of it ends up in outer space!

Little Tommy came home proudly clutching an expensive Mother - Where did you get

Tommy - I got it from Johnny for doing him a favor. Mother - What was the

favor? Tommy - I was hitting him way. on the head, and he asked me to stop.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I'd certainly like to get his recipe to take home to my mother"

Every day is a fresh beginning; really a good psychiatrist? every hour filled with unknown | Man at next desk-Is he! He possibilities; every minute alive cured me of \$1,500. with the wonder of life and the thrill of new experiences. We thrill of new experiences. We grow old only when we have siah, if I saw a man beating a

ceased to grow in every other donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?

Office conversationalist—Is he Josiah — Brotherly love.

By GILL FOX SIDE GLANCES



"No, the old home town ain't what it used to be. If it keeps improving we'll soon have a traffic problem!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Best rookie I've seen in years! Another season and the kid'll be shaving on TV!"

BUGS BUNNY

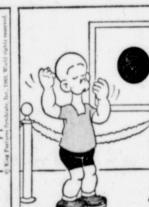


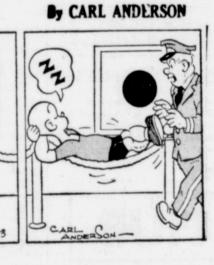




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By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY

SPLENDID CAPTAIN EASY! DR. LUNATI. COME ON UP! THIS 15 MISS RITA OROYA. WE HAVE A 1536 MAN-USCRIPT AND SOME RELICE THAT MAY INTEREST YOU





ALLEY OOP

ALL RIGHT, STAND BY, OOP... DOC'S COMING IN WITH HIS NEW FIELD MAN! WELL, HERE HE IS, BOYS... STEP UP AND SHAKE HANDS WITH YAKKAHIK!

LOOK, JIMMY ... SURE, YOU

WHAT'S HAPPENED ...

TOLD TOMMY I USED TO BE A





By NEAL ADAMS

I DIDN'T WANT TOMMY TO KNOW I USED TO BE A MOBSTER UNTIL HE WAS OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND





BEN CASEY

HOOD. BUT I DON'T BLAME YOU

Hudson Valley Tennis Tournament to Commence Monday



TEE TIME: Mrs. Martin Fields of Shawangunk Country Club displays excellent form on the tee, as an audience of five other Ulster County Women's Golf Association participants look on approvingly from the bench. Seated from the

ald Overbagh, Rip Van Winkle; Mrs. Gerald Gruberg, Mrs. Ray Sawyer, Mrs. William Dean, all of Wiltwyck. (Freeman photo)

All-Stars Surprise Packers, Defeat Pro Champions, 20-17

Only 9th Win In 30 Games For Collegians

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - The College All-Stars, in an amazing 20-17 upset victory, have proved the mighty Green Bay Packers can

Their demonstration before 65,-000 fans in Soldier Field and a national television audience Friday night should throw the 1963 National Football League race fessional football. into a more unpredictable tizzy

on two successive NFL champion- steamy shower room. ships, may be showing a crack. At least the All-Stars, beating the made the Packers seem human down. after all.

Unwanted Hero

who now scatter to NFL and ing to go all the way." American League clubs as pro player none of them wanted. Vandy wasn't even drafted. But ing them.

the Minnesota Vikings.

a 7-0 lead in the opening five min- have had since I've been coach- simply couldn't get going." utes by recovering a Larry Ferguson fumble on the All-Stars 11 and sending Jim Taylor across from the 6, Vandy steered his team 57 yards. The drive-behind the running of Ferguson (Iowa-Detroit Lions), and the pass catching of Paul Flatley (Northwestern-Vikand Bob Jencks (Miami Ohio-Chicago Bears)-ended with Jeneks booting a 20-yard field

Before the first quarter closed Tommy Janik (Texas A&I-Denver Broncos) had stolen a Bart Starr pass and returned it to the Packer 27. Vandy hit his Wisconsin teammate, Pat Richter (Washington Redskins) for 21 yards. Then, in the first four seconds of the secperiod, Ferguson barreled over from the 5, and Jencks added the first of his two extra points to put the All-Stars ahead 10-7.

Tied at Half

Green Bay's Tom Moore and Taylor lit a 59-yard push capped by Jerry Kramer's 21-vard field goal that locked the score 10-10. It stood that way at the half after Jencks' field-goal attempt from the Packer 19 failed when deflected by Herb Adderly.

After a scoreless third quarter, as Glynn Griffing (Mississippi-New York Giants) spelled Vander-Kelen and got off some nifty passes, the All-Stars again took the lead, 13-10, on a 33-yard field goal by Jencks.

Later, when Jerry Kramer's 37yard field goal was wide for Green Bay, the most sensational play of the game developed. Vandy passed 20 yards to Richter near the sidelines, and the 8-foot-5 All-America end romped 53 more to score. The 73-yard play put the Cooperstown, N.Y.-Boston (AL) collegians on top 20-10. With six seconds left, the Pack-

ers climaxed a 63-yard aerial drive with Taylor bounding over from the 1. -

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW CASTLE, Pa. - Fernand Chretien, 137, Canada, outpointed

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Coach Graham Gives Praise To Offensive Line of Stars

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer shouted hard-running fullback victory over Detroit in 1958. Ben Wilson, the first College All-Star player to get to the dressing saying, the Green Bay Packers Friday these guys. night, and that set off the general reaction among the youngsters the

that, unbelievable." Those were else a chance,

Pat Richter, the All-America mind. who took a pass from Wisconsin teammate Ron VanderKelen for pros for the first time since 1958 a 73-yard-touchdown play in the and only the ninth time in the final quarter, admitted the All-30-year history of the series, have Stars were only trying for a first "Never mind," hollered head

Coach Otto Graham, "we'll take it. Sure, we were going for the And guiding the college senior football greats of last season— a play in football you're also try-

Not Enough Said

ers on the back and congratulat- exceptionally well.

after his sensational showing in the Rose Bowl game-although couple of days ago line coach linebacker Ray Nitschke and that the Badgers lost to USC despite Dick Stanfel said Ed Budde full back Jim Taylor was not up his record-making passing — he suddenly became popular. Winning the bid for his services were he told me they were all great to par. "I tried to get Taylor out of the told me they were all great there a couple of times but he

ling here," said Graham whose teams had suffered four straight City ranking star, is seeded seclosses at the hands of the pro- ond. CHICAGO (AP) - "Wowee," fessionals since an inaugural 35-19 seeded in the singles are Gordon

Asked why he switched to Kingston. Glynn Griffing of Mississippi in who had their first taste of pro- Kelen had guided the team effec- meets Burt Gold of Poughkeeptively in the first half, Graham sie. In another top match on

> would start at quarterback. All several tournaments in the metfour guys are good. Terry Baker ropolitan area.

back to VanderKelen because I day. felt he could do the job at that

- was quarterback Ron Graham moved through the squad and VanderKelen is a great to put on some good matches VanderKelen of Wisconsin, a dressing room slapping the play- pro prospect. He handles himself Lombardi said the Packers "You know," said Graham, "a missed the services of injured

and I have to agree with him. managed to get back in there.

National League

Pittsburgh ... 52 54 .491 11½ Houston 42 6 7.385 23 New York 34 74 .315 30½

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

New York at Milwaukee

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

New York at Milwaukee

San Francisco at Chicago

San Francisco at Chicago

Los Angeles at Houston (N)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Games

Chicago 12, San Francisco 11

St. Louis 61

Cincinnati 58

Philadelphia . 56

10 innings)

(2nd 11 innings)

San Francisco 60 48

Milwaukee ... 55 55

Chicago 58 48

W. L. Pet. G.B.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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| | Minnesota | 58 | 49 | .542 | 91 |
| | Boston | 54 | 52 | .509 | 13 |
| | Cleveland | 53 | 56 | .486 | 153 |
| | Los Angeles | 53 | 59 | .473 | 17 |
| | Kansas City | 48 | 58 | .453 | 19 |
| | Detroit | 44 | 59 | .427 | 211 |
| 1 | Washington | 38 | 69 | .355 | 291 |
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Baltimore 5, New York 3 Boston 5-3, Washington 0-4 Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3 Detroit 10, Cleveland 9 Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games Cleveland at Detroit (N) Baltimore at New York Chicago at Los Angeles (N) Minnesota at Kansas City (N) Boston at Washington (N)

Sunday's Games Chicago at Los Angeles Minnesota at Kansas City Cleveland at Detroit (2) Boston at Washington

Baltimore at New York (2) Monday's Games

No regular games scheduled Hall of Fame exhibition at vs. Milwaukee (NL).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) Los Angeles at Houston (N) San Francisco at Houston (N) Only regular game scheduled

Major League Leaders

Batting (250 at bats) - Yastr-Batting (250 at bats) — Yastr-zemski, Boston .329; Kaline, De-St. Louis, .336; Clemente, Pitts-Senators struck for four runs in troit, .315. Runs-Allison, Minnesota, 71;

American League

Billy Backus, 134, Syracuse, N.Y., Kaline, Detroit, 66. Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston, 70; Kaline, Detroit, 69.

Hits-Yastrzemski, Boston, 126: Malzone, Boston, 124. 31; Causey, Kansas City, 28.

Hinton, Washington, 10. Home runs-Allison, Minnesota, Minnesota, 23.

more, 27; Wood, Detroit, and Hin- Angeles, 23. ton, Washington, 18. Pitching (10 decisions) - Ra- ney, Cincinnati, 17-3, .850; Perra- triple and two singles, stole a base datz, Boston, 12-2, .857; Ford, noski, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833. and scored three runs for the Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, les. 195; Drysdale, Los Angeles, after limiting the Angels to seven lary Rockwell; John Petro, 141; Pizarro, Chicago, 132.

National League Batting (250 at bats)-Groat,

burgh, .329. kee, 92; White, St. Louis, 77, White, St. Louis, 139. Pinson, Cincinnati, 31.

Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston, Brock and Wlliams, Chicago, Cal- the winner.

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Ange- White Sox and Juan Pizarro, 13-5. Ray Madden and Lou Tiano,

Annual Event Slated at New Paltz College

By ED PALLADINO. Freeman Sports Staff

Featuring record breaking entries in all divisions, the annual Hudson Valley Open Tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway Monday at the New Paltz State Teachers College

There are 44 contestants in the men's singles, 14 in the men's senior singles (those over 45 years of age), 14 in the women's singles and 28 in the men's doubles. Doug Shepard, tournament director, said the top players of the area and several from other areas will compete in the tourney, which will conclude on Sun-

day, Aug. 11 Matches will take place each night from 5 until 10 p. m. Semi-finals are slated Saturday at 1 o'clock and the finals next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Seed Bonner First As usual, the men's singles will be featured. Dave Bonner of Poughkeepsie, a member of the varsity tennis team at the University of Florida, has been given top seeding. Bonner has already captured the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club and the Powelton Club of Newburgh

Art Jones, another Bridge Others who have been Krajna, former New Paltz ace; Graham refused to compare Eugene Kolankowsky, Pleasant this squad with the 1958 team Valley; Dick Little, Kingston; "That's too tough to do Perry Link, New Paltz; Pete room after a 20-17 victory over but I can't say enough about Roberts, Kingston; Don Bunk Hyde Park and Dick Smith,

Little will see action second half after Vander- Monday at 6 o'clock when he "Great, wonderful, how about said he wanted to give somebody the opening night, Dr Morton Hellman of New York City will "The fact that we had a couple meet Dr. Howard Josias of The Green Bay dynasty, built the remarks shouted in the hot, of fumbles also went through my Poughkeepsie. Dr. Hellman is a It was all a tossup who veteran net star and has won

> Severo Galinato of West (Texas Christian) can both throw. Point, a ranking net player for "VanderKelen won the job the many seasons, will meet Dr. last few days. He and Griffing Sam Stanley of Middletown in a did so well I just didn't have a first round match of the men's chance to use the others. I went senior singles at 6 o'clock Mon-

> Tennis buffs are invited to attend all the action. The courts Vince Lombardi, coach of the at the Ulster County college are Packers, said: "We have no ex- in excellent condition and many cuses. That was a fine All-Star outstanding players are expected

Radatz Is Hit Hard 2nd Time

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick (The Monster) Radatz still s hissing, but suddenly it's beginning to sound like he's sprung Mid City Mixed Foursome, Ann

Punctured for the second straight time, the awesome Bos- Hugh hit 190-165-175-530, ton reliever met his match again the Washington Senators popped Farm 0; 9-W Self Wash Launtheir slingshots for a 4-3 victory dromat 2. Mitchell Sales 1: The in the second game of a double- Retreat Restaurant 3, Team 14 0; 31/2 header Friday night.

The Red Sox took the opener 5-0 Shop 1; Beach Construction 2, behind Earl Wilson's six-hit effort Overhead Door 1; DeMicco Mobefore Radatz was beaten for the tors 3, Vogel's Dairy 0; Ray's first time since May 12. Oddly, Sound Service 2, Kingston Orna-101/2 both of Radatz' losses on a 12-2 mental Iron 1. 111/2 record have been to Washington.

in the American League. Making his 46th appearance, the 6-foot-5, 235-pound Radatz continued to hiss in his fast ball, but showed signs of weakening under the constant calls. In his last two Woman Invitational Classic. showed signs of weakening under Houston 4, Los Angeles 1 outings, he has been roughed up Sporting a neat 166 average, Milwaukee 8-1, New York 0-3 for four runs and six hits in 3 2-3 Mrs. Nagele had consistent efinnings.

Roberts Tops Yanks

While Washington was peppering Radatz, Robin Roberts again turned in an effective performance against his former New York teammates, beating the American League-leading Yankees for the third straight time, 5-3. The Chicago White Sox moved

to within seven games of the top by beating the Los Angeles Angels Bill Whalen Raps 1-1. Jim Hall drove in five runs n Minnesota's 10-3 walloping of Kansas City and Detroit made the most of Rocky Colavito's talents for a 10-9 edge over Cleveland. 216-615 in the Mid City Sum-Wilson, 9-11 for the season, mer Men's lcague. Nick Savino opener with a three-run homer 607. Results: By-Pass Tavern that put it out of reach before the 2, Sal's Barber Shop 1; Team Senators' newly acquired reliever. No. 4 2, Jim's Atlantic 1; Team Ed Roebuck, came on to stop the No. 7 3. Red Sox.

the seventh. Radatz came on after Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 92; White, St. Louis, 77.

In seventh. Radatz came on after
Jim King's two-run triple and
gave up a sacrifice fly to Chuck

Navajos Topple Hits - Groat, St. Louis, 146; Hinton that tied the score. He Hinton that tied the score. He wound up a loser when Larry Osborne singled, moved to second Iroquois, 9-2 Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 32; borne singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on Don Navajo scored in only two in-Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; Zimmer's single. Steve Ridzik was nings but beat the Iroquois, 9-2,

Triples - Versalles, Minnesota, and Javier and White, St. Louis, kees without throwing a pitch in won it with Roger Theil taking competition last season, spaced the setback, Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, seven hits to bring his record to 24; Stuart, Boston, and Killebrew, and McCovey, San Francisco. 31. 10-9. John Powell tagged Whitey las Pickett and Gene Wagner Stolen bases-Pinson, and Rob- Ford, 16-5, for a first-inning hom- had doubles. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Balti- inson, Cincinnati, 24; Wills, Los er, then the Orioles put it away

Angeles, 23.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Malo- with a three-run fourth.

Rookie Tom McCraw stroked a

Monticello TD Pays Record of \$27,116,10 Record of \$37,116.10

MONTICELLO-Johnny Edmunds brought home 5 to 1 outsider First Nighter in the eighth race last night at Monticello to clinch a \$37,116.10 twin double return-a new all-time high payoff on the four-race wagering system for New York State. There was only one winner.

The winning combination was composed of numbers 7-1 and

First Nighter was one of five horses eligible in the eighth; the other two having no combinations sold on them would have resulted in consolation payoffs. First Nighter paid \$13.20 The big payoff was set up when Mr. Simpson, the 24 to 1 lonest-longest-priced horse on the board, captured the seventh

dash for a \$51.40 payoff. Other winners in the pool were Stanley Hanover (\$9.90) in the fifth and Eleanor's Last Boy (\$4.30) in the sixth. The new payoff erased the former mark of \$26,691.70 paid off on July 18 of this season at Monticello.

TIME 2:11

5 Rod Express, W. Burris, 6.50

Hanover, Wilmington Gay, dale Way, Hallie's Finale.

NINTH RACE ONE MILE PACE

HANDICAP PURSE \$2,500

Monticello

Entries

FIRST RACE MILE PACE

Eddy Chief, J. Tomasino, 5-1 Nan Leigh, C. Abbatiello, 9-2 Friscota, R. Campbell, 8-1 Miss Jane, D. Dunckle, 8-1

Viceroy, J. Adams, 8-1 Grattan Pance, F. Popfinger, 5-1 Joey H. W. Long, 3-1

SECOND RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$900

PURSE \$900

Hush Hush, C. Fleming, 5-1

Leola V. Grattan, N. Daupiaise,

Afton Dust, F. Heck, 8-1

Mr. Stone, R. Manzi, 4-1

Sumter Boy, R. Sadovsky, 8-1

Hobo Tomien, J. Cameron, 5-1

Golden Goose, J. Manzi Jr., 8-1

Scotch Tape, K. Huebesch, 6-1

THIRD RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$1,000

Lady Diamond, B. Morgan, 3-1; Peter Brooks, R. Cherrix, 5-1; Shadydale Petal, L. Floyd, 9-2; Tom Gallon, W. Mitchell, 4-1; Sea Shell, P. McGee, 6-1; Spangler Volo, J. Grasso, 20-1; Carmine Abbe, J. Edmunds, 5-1; Paulette Wick, J. Grundy, 8-1

FOURTH RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$1,500

Scotch Medley, No Driver, 5-1 Yankee Spy, W. Mitchell, 9-2 Hill Test, J. Grundy, 8-1 Sign Raider, J. Edmunds, 5-1 Meadow Sand, F. Popfinger, 5-1 Nevele Honeytime, W. Popfinger 6-1

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$900

Peppy Tass, J. Adams. 4-1 Sterling Abbe. G. Reimer, 8-1 Rice Queen, A. Manzi. 5-1 Meadow Susan, F. Popfinger, 5-1 Fireman, C. Demore, 5-1 Miss Abbe Stone, L. Fontaine, 3-1 Varian Hanover, W. Mitchell, 6-1 Afton Wentz, C. Ernst, 12-1

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$3,500

Senator Con. C. Ernst, 5-2 Sarah Adios, E. White, 5-1 Success Saint, C. Abbatiello, 5-1 Adios Steve, J. Adams, 5-1 Nevale Slopoke, W. Popfinger, 7-2 Dick's Brother, G. Szikal, 9-2 Eel River, K. Huebsch, 12-1

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$5,000

Skeeter Brooke, C. Abbatiello, 3-1 Glenville, R. Camper, 4-1 Nevele Meadow, W. Popfinger, 6-1

King's Meadow, R. Cherrix, 5-1 Alfred Hanover, G. Sziklal, 4-1 Lucky Dream, J. Edmunds, Freight Way, F. Bradbury, 9-2

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE

PURSE \$3,500

7 Nevale Red. W. Popfinger, 5-1 8 Busy Dares, M. Pusey, 8-1

NINTH RACE MILE PACE

Minor League Results

International League

Indianapolis 10, Rochester 4

Richmond 2. Arkansas 0

Syracuse 8, Buffalo 6

Toronto 7, Columbus 4

Jacksonville 6, Atlanta 3

PURSE \$900

PURSE \$2,000 Overton, W. Gabettle, 8-1 Eddy Chief, J. Tomasing

PURSE \$2,500

Handle: \$516,834.

Attendance: 8,093.

Atlas Boy, R. Interdonato, 23.70, 8.70, 5.80

PURSE \$700 TIME 2:10.1
5 Navy Jet, F. Tete, 12.10, 4.00, 3.20
6 Quick Knight, B. Morgan, 2.70.
2.50

2.50
3 Nover Boy, K. Huebsch, 4.70
Also started: Town Favorite, Medailbon, Popular Penny, Jimmy A.
Dean, My Son's Gleeson.

PURSE \$700 TIME 2:07.3
4 Southern Style, J. Bonacorsa, 6.70, 3.90, 3.00
5 Lumber Lad, J. Aloy, 14.00, 4.50
6 Petey's Boy, J. Stadelman, 4.60
Also started: Constant Processing States of Constant Processing States of Constant Processing Started: Constant Processing States of Constant Processing Started: Constant Processing Started Process SECOND RACE ONE MILE PACE Big Leager.

6 Petey's Boy, J. Stadelman, 4.60
Also started: Conestoga Direct,
Handy Rush, Sadir Pick, Tiny Tassel,

5.30
Bod France, W. Burnie, 6.50 DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4 \$47.50 THIRD RACE ONE MILE PACE CLAIMING HANDICAP PURSE \$2,000 5 Pansy Chief, J. Adamo, 10.10, 4.30,

Golden Counsel, L. Fontaine. 3.30, 2.40
Colonel Guy, C. Abbatiello, 3.80
Also started: Countrymon, Laur Lady, Strataway, Royal Hi Le. Scratched: Highley's Maud.

Palladino At Monticello

1. Joey H., Grattan Pence,

Nan Leigh. 2. Hobo Tomlen, Hush Hush, Leola V. Grattan, 3. Lady Diamond, Carmine Abbie, Sea Shell. 4. Jam Session, Yankee Spy,

Sign Raider, Rice Queen, Miss Abbe Stone, Varian Hanover. 6. Success Saint, Nevele Slopoke, Senator Con. 7. Skeeter Brooke, Freight,

Way, Glenville. 8. Star Guinea, Trader Vic. Nevele Red. 9. Reed's Creed, Keen's Stormy, Carrie's Last Boy.

BEST BET-Star Guinea in 8th race. UPSET CHANCE-Freight Way in the 7th race. Friday's winners: Staley Hanover (best bet-\$9.90) in

race; Shadydale Gaysox

(\$8.30) in 9th race, **Bowling Roundup** Al Cross Shoots

Mixed League 621

Al Cross hammered 255 in his final effort after games of 184 and 182 for a 621 triple in the Manfro led the distaff side with 203-159-178-540 and Peggy Mc-

Results: Dom Perry's Hi Health in a David and Goliath setting as Milk Products 3, 3 Brothers Egg Top's Cleaners 2, Ella's Beauty

He has beaten every other club Gloria Nagele Hits

Gloria Nagele hammered a forts of 192, 179, 212 and 186. Highs included Pat Tiano 200-679. Jackie Glaser 690, Lorraine Ferraro 209 and Marion Sanford

Results: Petersen Construction 3, Reta Williams Service Center 1; Shoe Giant 2, Lillian's Co. 2, VanKleeck Construction 2

High 615 Triple

Bill Whalen socked 207-192packed his own pitching in the was second with 234-170-203-Sickler's Delivery 0; 2 Star Guinea, J. Grundy, 5-1 1 Van Tat's Pride, J. Edmunds, 28-1 4 Trader Vic, G. Sziklai, 6-1 3 Porter Hanover, J. Tomasino, 5-1 5 Henry, J. Bedell, 3-1 6 Shadydale Missile, L. Fleisch Jr., 5-1 White Star Transfer 3, Team

Navajo scored in only two innings but beat the Iroquois, 9-2, in a Metropolitan K nothole league contest. John Gurien won it with Roger Theil taking the setback.

John Petro, Bob Mitchell, Dalas Pickett, and Gene Wagner. in a Metropolitan Knothole lison and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, Roberts, released by the Yan-league contest. John Gurien

> 001 100-2 Navajo 400 50x-9 6 Roger Theil, Dallas Pickett, John Gurien and Gene Wagner.

NLL Dodgers Score 12-7 Win

Tony Darwak hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning to break a 7-7 tie and give the Dodgers a 12-7 National Little League verdict over the

Darwak was the winner, allowing five hits. In addition to his big blast, he had a single and scored three runs. Ray Rhodes homered for the losers while ohn Bowens and Steve Van-Dyke hit doubles. Line score:

Braves .. 100 330 - 7 Dodgers . 401 25 x — 12 5 Harold Lemister, Bob Cook, Tony Darwak and Herb Fitzger-

Braves Topple

Nick Bonelli and Pat Mayone had four hits each but they Shelby, Greenville, Rock Hill and weren't enough as the Braves Spartanburg. The North team topped the Yankees, 11-6, in a selections are from Gastonia, Gold Glasco-East Kingston Little Statesville, Salisbury and Lex-

Also Started: Ardis Hanover, Gold Victory, Prince Discovery, Found Freight, Ohio Direct.

Glasco-East league game, Vincent Burger, Prince Prin Eleanor's Last Boy, J. Williard.
4.30, 2.60, 2.60

Beautiful Melody, C. Abbatiello.
3.40, 3.10

Edgewood Heather D. Abbatiello.

Beautiful Melody, C. Abbatiello.

While allowing 11 bit Soccer Tourney

Slates Sunday Vincent Buono went the dis-SIXTH RACE ONE MILE PACE 5 Beautiful Melody, C. Abbatiello, 3.40, 3.10 2 Edgewood Heather, R. Maloney, Cafaldo doubled for the losers. Line score: Also Started: Battle Mite, Collier

Braves 332 120-11 Yankees 410 100— 6 11 Vince Buono and John Serra; Nick Bonelli and Frank Sasso. SEVENTH RACE ONE MILE TROT OPEN PURSE \$5,000 TIME 2:03.4 6 Mr. Simpson, G. Beinhauer, 51.40, 13.60, 4.80 2 Justly Worthy, V. Kachel, 3.90, 3.10

Rondout LL Slates Meeting This Monday

1 Mr. Pride, W. Vaughn, 4.10 Also Started: Mr. Nevele, Penney Shenandoah, Tombolina. A meeting of the Rondout Val-EIGHTH RACE ONE MILE COND. ley Little League will be held won the tourney in 1962, will be Monday, Aug. 5, at the High on hand. Others are Kolping TIME 2:05 First Nighter, J. Edmunds. 13.20.
5.20. 3.20
Speedy Boy. A. Koch. 3.70, 2.50
Royal Magic. C. Abbatiello, 2.70
Also Started: Pirahna, Gay Dancer, leal Good Time, Mo Jo.

Monday, Aug. 5, at the High Falls Fire Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Officers for the 1963-64 season will be elected. Parents are in-

Real Good Time, Mo Jo.

TWIN DOUBLE: 7-1 6-5 \$37,116.10 vited to be present

Two City League TIME 2:05.3 Shadydale Gaysox, A. Koch, 8:30, 4.90, 2.90 Spindletop's Best, P. Iovine, 5.60, Tilts Set Tonight 3.70 Newport Norm, W. Harp, 3.50 Also Started: Shadydale Lindsey, Semma's Bill, Kashworthy, Jerry Two games are scheduled tonight in the City Baseball league. In the 6 p. m. opener,

the Kingston Merchants will oppose the Eagles, S and E Farms will meet the Port Ewen Merchants at 8:15 with both contests slated for Dietz Sta-

Kingston Merchants will collide with S and E Farms in a solo attraction at 6 o'clock Sunday.

Four of the top hurlers in the area will see mound action in tonight's twinbill, Bob Beadle will probably hurl for S and E Farms against Wayne Johnson of Port Ewen. John Nolan is listed to pitch for the Merchants against Billy Costello of

Cancel Braves **Contest Tonight**

Tonight's scheduled Mid-Atlantic League game between the Kingston and Beacon Braves has been postponed until Aug. 14. Meanwhile the locals are preparing to meet

The Nutmeg squad has a powerful array of players and figures to test the hill staff of the Braves. This will mark the first appearance of the season for the local nine.

Ferraro Picked

Mike Ferraro of Kingston is one of four Shelby players selected to play for the South team in the Western Carolina Mike Reilly and John Bowens; league North-South All-Star game Sunday in Spartanburg. Ferraro, who plays shortstop for the Yankee farm club, was also picked on the circuit's all-star team which opposed Statesville

Twenty-one players were selected from each section. Players on the South squad are from Spartanburg. The North team

Three of the top soccer clubs in the metropolitan area will invade H Oehler's Mountain Lodge Sunday to participate in the second annual Mid-Hudson Valley Soccer tourney. Kingston Sport Club, the Central New York Assn. winner for the second straight year, is the host team and is expected to furnish some strong opposition.

Sport of New York and Huntington Sport Club.

The local nine will meet Sam's Market at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Pulaski Park. Subway is the only local club entered in the tournament, which has 13 of the top teams in the Hudson Valley competing.

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AFL Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The AFL, beginning its fourth season, opens its pre-season fir-tor at Middletown, served in a ing with the defending champion part time capacity last year. He Kansas City Chiefs taking on the ran and was elected to the Mid-Chargers in San Diego's Balboa dletown Board of Education in Stadium and the Houston Oilers the last election. against the Broncos at Denver. Play shifts to Oakland on Sunday when the Boston Patriots DUSO league to pass away in meet the Raiders.

tle last year with a history making 20-17 sudden death overtime utes and 54 seconds.

team National Football League starts pre-season play. Regular AFL play starts Friday Sept. 6, while the regular NFL season opens Saturday, Sept. 14

Major League Stars

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the highly touted Danbury All Stars on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Dietz Stadium.

On All-Star Team

Brooklyn Sport Club, which won the tourney in 1962, will be

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Subway Grill in Softball Tourney

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The Chiefs won the AFL's third title last year as the Dallas Tex- Port Jervis were the first two. ans in a playoff game with Houston that was the longest on record. San Diego goes into the game at the close of the school year. with a pre-season win string of 12, having never lost in three years of exhibition play. The Texans won the league ti-

triumph over the Oilers, when Tommy Brooker kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second extra period. The game lasted 77 min-The New York Jets and Buf falo Bills will play their first games next week, when the 14-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Jim Hall, Twins, drove in five runs with three-run homer, run-scoring single and sacrifice fly in 10-3 walloping of Kansas City.

Middletown Public schools, died yesterday in a New York City hospital. He had been in failing health for several months, The exhibition football season, During his 38 years with off to a stunning start with the schools in Middletown, Hughes College All-Stars' 20-17 upset of became prominent in athletics in the Mid-Hudson Valley, His footthe Green Bay Packers, picks up ball teams in the 1930s and 1940s tempo tonight with the accent on were the powers of the circiut,

physical education director of

the American Football League, winning many championships, Hughes, who retired two years Hughes is the third member of

recent years. C. Everett Stevens of Newburgh and Al Chase of G. Warren Kias of Kingston is a fourth member and he retired The fifth is Sam J. Kalloch of Poughkeepsie, the only active member remaining. He still coaches the three major sports at the Bridge City school. While Hughes was coaching at Middletown, the school won or shared football titles in 1930,



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The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, Specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The Mayor reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to walve any informalities in bidding.

No bid will be allowed to be withdrawn for any purpose whatsoever for thirty days after it has been deposited with the Mayor and may be accepted by the Mayor and may be accepted by the Mayor and may be within such period or thereafter unless withdrawn or rejected by the bidder after the expiration of said period of thirty days.

Dated, July 31st, 1963.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Trained as Spies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A top FBI official says 70 per cent of the diplomatic envoys from the Communists bloc now serving in the United States have been trained in espionage.

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Instructions for Bidders, Proposal Form, General Conditions governing the contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained by the bidders at the office. the contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained by the bidders at the office of Brinnier and Larios, Professional Engineers, 79 St, James Street, Kingston, New York, upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set of documents. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment. Any non-bidder will receive \$5.00 upon returning such set promptly and in good condition.

to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all proposals or to accept any Proposals which it deems in the best interest of the Town of Esopus. Port Ewen, Ulster County,

ROGER MABIE Supervisor Town of Esopus, Ulster Co.

Farms Approved

A total of 395 farms have been approved for financial aid in adopting soil and water conserving practices through the Agricultural Conservation Program during 1963 by the Ulster Moving Van Going to New York | County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Cost-sharing funds of \$55,000 have been allocated for this work from the federal government.

"The signup this year, means one out of every 2.5 farms in the county will be assisted in this vital and continuing resource saving work," said E. M. Wood, chairman of the county comone out of every 2.5 farms in chairman of the county committee.

"The ACP has reached 600 separate farms during the past five years. Recently, we have encouraged operators of small farms to take part in the program, and as a result have helped to bring improved cultivation, woodlot and pasture management to the farmers in Ulster County.

Benefits of the improved opera-Painter, many years of expenience, reasonably priced. Call after 5 p. m. CH 6-5617. into the distant future, Wood believes.

Most of the conservation improvements on land in Ulster County during the past quarter century have been encouraged by the cost-sharing provided through ACP, or as a result of improvements observed on farms utilizing the program, according to Wood.

Principal conservation work through ACP has included: liming, constructing dams and ponds, and ditching and tileing. Practices eligible for ACP cost-sharing here are the result of development of a conservation program by the locally elected ASC Committee cooperating with local groups, individuals interested in conservation, and other agricultural agencies of the county, state and federal gov-

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ernments.

Dated at Kingston, New York, Au-ust 1st, 1963 gust 1st, 1963.

LAWRENCE J. MacAVERY | mented Friday on the arrest of seven civil-rights demonstrators mented Friday on the arrest of

Trained as Spies

Stratton has been mentioned as a possible Keating opponent in next year's senatorial race.

Girl, 3, Killed by Car

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A 3-

year-old girl was killed Friday

when she was struck by an auto-

mobile at an intersection near the

She was Susan Buffum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buffum of Rochester.

city's downtown section.

Welcome Water A welcome reversal of the precipitation trend in 1962 produced ample irrigation supplies for most major agricultural areas of the western states of the union, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

bidder will receive and bidder will be returned to any bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by the required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in condition free of markings and defacements within 30 days following award of contract, or rejection of proposals.

Bidder shall deposit with his Proposal, security in an amount of not less than 5 per centum (5%) of his Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instructions for Bidders."

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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1963 Sun rises at 4:30 a. m.; sun sets at 7:14 p. m., EST.

Weather: Clear

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast



THUNDER SHOWERS Mohawk Valley, Western Cats-

kills, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Cloudy and more humid today with scattered showers or thundershowers developing this afternoon and continuing into tonight. High today in 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Sunday cloudy with a few scattered showers Sunday morning followed by partial clear- 23-year-old singer who was Dr. ing Sunday afternoon. Highest in Stephen Ward's daily companion 70s to low 80s. Winds south to during his vice trial in London, from the present Aug. 29 date. southwesterly, 10-25, today be- told newsmen that should Ward

Northern and Southern Finger the sex scandal surrounding him.

Lakes, Western New York, East (AP Wirephoto) of Lake Ontario:

Changeable sky, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers today and night. High in 80s or higher. Low tonight in the 60s. A few lingering showers likely Sunday followed by gradual clearing and drier air. South to southwest winds, 10-25, briefly very gusty around thun-ly Sunday.

J. Timmons, 67, a former mayor to slide off its spring peak.

Agricultural advice and further outlook - Continued improving were injured fatally Friday night

30 Killed, 100 **Hurt in Uruguay** Railroad Mishap

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) ment which the state-owned rail- village. road said was staged by sabo- Timmons, a Democrat, served The Wall Street Journal com-

The three-coach train, carrying to hold the office. 200 passengers, veered onto a siding at 45 miles an hour and Farmer Fatally Hurt; smashed into freight cars parked at a fertilizer plant.

Crews worked through the night to rescue passengers trapped in the twisted coaches along the C. Hendrickson, 39, was injured little-used siding in a suburb eight fatally Friday when thrown from miles from Montevideo.

Juan C. Funes, president of on a hill. Uruguay's National Railroad, said Hendrick "criminal hands forced the was clearing brush from a paslock of the track points system" ture on his farm near this Delaand held the switch open by ware County Community. placing stones between the rails and the switch lever, shunting the train onto the siding.

Another railroad official said the saboteurs also had placed pads in a tractor unit of a tracheavy rocks on the tracks. Engineer Nestor Martinez said

he had seen the switch was pointed the wrong way about 20 yards before the train reached the siding. He said he slammed on the brake but it was too late. The coaches snapped from the kill Avenue. Fire officials said

locomotive and were smashed. The engine hurtled into the freight

track at a sharp angle. Martinez said freight trains using the siding negotiate the turn at 10 miles and

Bodies were taken to a nearby army barracks and morgues for identification. Railroad detectives said the sabotage had been planned metic-

had done it The train was on a 60-mile run was 67. from Montevideo to Casupa, a small town in Canelones Province.

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hit a record high pace.' General Motors, U.S. Steel and

Dow Chemical Co. were among firms reporting booming activity, contributing to evidence that over-all earnings were up about 16 per cent from the same period

lays, new construction contract cially brisk inventory stocking. statistics showed continued vigor, That aided steel companies, railmanufacturers' sales hit a new roads and others. Conversely, record and employment hit an all- new earnings figures are burtime high of 70.9 million while dened in year-to-year comparisons unemployment declined to 5.6 per by deductions for faster deprecia-

Not All Cheery

Not all news was cheery, however, Steel output dropped to its lowest level of the year and retail sales slipped 1 per cent from the previous week for the second straight decline - though they stayed above a year ago.

Also, two time-bomb problems ties recommended as one treat-

Price activity attracted attention during the week, with the consumer price index hitting a record 106.6, farm product prices rising 1.66 per cent in a month, clothing makers telling of fall rises of about 5 per cent, zinc MALONE, N.Y. (AP)-Eugene prices rising while some copper of Malone, and two other men

General Motors, the world's the previous week.

was in critical condition at Alice tinued Hyde Hospital here. Timmons, who operated a laun- survey of 952 nonfinancial corpor--At least 30 persons were killed dry and dry cleaning business in ations shows a second quarter At least 30 persons were killed Malone, and Daly, his brother-in-rise of about 16 per cent from and more than 100 injured Friday law, had just left the former the previous second quarter and night in a passenger train derail- mayor's house to drive into the a 12 per cent hike from the pre-

THREATENS—Julie Gulliver,

Malone Official.

2 Men Killed in

Head-on Mishap

ard D. Beach, 23, of Malone.

Hendrickson,

Truck Fire Quelled

Steel Executive Dies

He was born at Olean, N.Y.

and graduated from Allegheny

lege at Meadville, Pa., in 1919.

McKinney joined National Sup-

ply in 1920 as a salesman, He

gradually rose to executive posi-

tions with the company and was

elected president in 1954. He re-

National Supply merged with he Armco Steel Corp. in 1958.

rigerator before grating it.

and so does a rotary-type hand-

Chilling helps the grating process

Put that chocolate in the re-

as mayor for two terms in the putes that such a rise could car-1950s. He was the first Democrat ry second quarter after-tax corporate earnings to a rate of more than \$28 billion a year, topping he alltime record rate of \$27. billion in the final quarter of 1950. Industries figuring largest in Hurled Out of Tractor FRANKLIN, N.Y. (AP)-Elwyn steel, building products, aircraft

a tractor that went out of control Two Men Injured

car Friday night, the owner of the vehicle and a prospective buyer, were injured as the car went out of control on a Route

tor-trailer parked near Fatum's Garage, 59 O'Neil Street, about tion, reported the car was oper-10:35 Friday night. When fire fighters arrived, they found the pads smouldering in the trailer. He was accompanied by Kenneth They were owned by the Pilgrim Waters, 28, of 13 Mountain View

Furniture Company, 107 Green- Avenue, Saugerties. Both men were taken to Kingsthere was no damage to the ton Hospital by Doctor's Ambutruck. A booster line was used lance Service. Hake suffered fracto extinguish the fire. A cigar- tured ribs and possible injuries The siding turns off the main ette was listed as probable of the shoulders and arms. Wa-

Deputy Chief Julius E. Buchholz, the hands and back. The unit returned to service at According to a spokesman for the ambulance service. Hake had advertised for the sale of his sports car, and Waters inquired about the vehicle. The spokesman said Hake and Waters PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - went for a trial run in the vehi-Arthur W. McKinney, former cle, which was involved in the

ulously but they had no idea who president of the National Supply accident shortly after 7 p. m. Co., died at his home Friday, He = AIR CONDITIONED === MONDAY'S SPECIAL

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ticipating in the uptrend were al-

uminum, still trying to recover

from price cuts last fall, and

other nonferrous metals firms, in-

cluding copper companies that cut

back output to avoid price-depres-

Special Circumstances

brought by special circumstances.

tion allowed under new tax rules.

The stock market's action of

the week left something to be

desired, but investors were en-

couraged that the succession of

Monday declines was halted. The

half-year rise of 6 per cent.

secutive monthly decline.

Blough,

ventories.

Teeasury estimated.

record of \$35.1 billion in June, but

the new order total for all man-

ufacturers declined one per cent

\$35.2 billion, the second con-

Some of the sharp rises were

sing surpluses.

NEW YORK (AP) - A hearty rlow was cast over the American business scene this week by reports that second-quarter profits

Meanwhile the stock market The prospect of a steel strike broke a string of 14 Blue Mon- which didn't come brought artifi-

ontinued to tick away. A nationwide rail strike still threatened, though efforts were made to push the deadline back another 60 days And the difficulties of balancing coming west to northwest, 10-20 die she would disclose names of international accounts continue to persons so far unmentioned in press, with a new study criticizing the tax on sales of foreign securi-

ment by President Kennedy.

GM Is Star

weather Sunday night. Monday in a head-on collision of two au- biggest auto maker, was the star quite sunny with seasonal tem- tomobiles on the outskirts of this of new second-quarter profit re- New York Stock Exchange totaled selaer County village. ports. The firm set records for 16,697,614 shares against 16,234,- Troopers said the children were A fourth man was injured se- both sales and earnings for both 431 the previous week. the quarter and the half. Profits The volume in the bond mar- climb into the car, which was Also killed were Charles Daly, were \$464 million for the April- ket rose last week to a daily av- parked on an incline, and re-54, of Central Valley, and Rich- June quarter. Other carmakers, erage of \$1.8 billion par value leased the brake. reporting earlier, also showed from \$1.6 billion in June, the Fed-Ronald J. Wood, 22, of Malone strong gains as an auto boom con- eral Reserve Bank and the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hochberg of

The First National City Bank's vious quarter.

father of three In Rt. 32 Mishap

Fire damaged 18 furniture 32 curve at Flatbush. Trooper Robert Houghtaling of Kingston State Police sub-staated by Victor T. Hake, 31, of the Country Club Estate, Kingston.

cause. Engine 1 responded under ters was treated for injuries of

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Coast Guard said

Play Is Held Over

JOHN LEIGHTON, is one of market showed good life until midweek, when profit-taking house. It is Thornton Wilder's leaked away some of the steam. THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH Construction figures for June Edgar Rosenblum, executive prorose 13 per cent from the year-ago level to \$4.4 billion, F. W. ducer, has announced that the prize-winning play will be held Dodge Corp, reported. It listed a over another week. It has been drawing capacity crowds. Cur-Sales by manufacturers hit a tain is at 8:40 p. m.

Boy Releases Car Brake, Baby Dies

Steel Chairman Roger after reporting earnings NASSAU, N.Y. (AP) - One-\$1.23 a share for the second quart- year-old Deborah E. Hochberg er, commented that inventory was injured fatally Friday night building was the main reason. He when her 3-year-old brother resaid the firm's business will probleased the brake of a parked auably be affected the rest of the tomobile and it rolled over her. year by users reducing their in-State Police said the accident

Latest steel production figures occurred in the driveway at the estimate weekly output at 1,856,- home of the children's grandpar-000 tons, down 4.3 per cent from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoch-Volume for the week on the berg, on Route 20 near this Rens-

playing when the boy managed to

Deborah was the daughter

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Guest artist Larry Wilde, TV comedian of world renown, comes direct from the 500 Club of Atlantic City. Sharing the spotlight will be Pino Palermo, recording genius, riding the sea and air waves from continental European spots.

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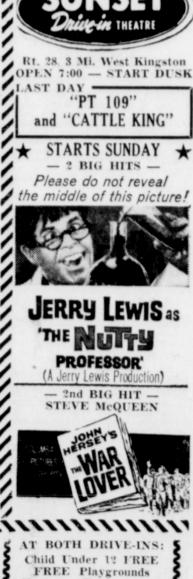






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